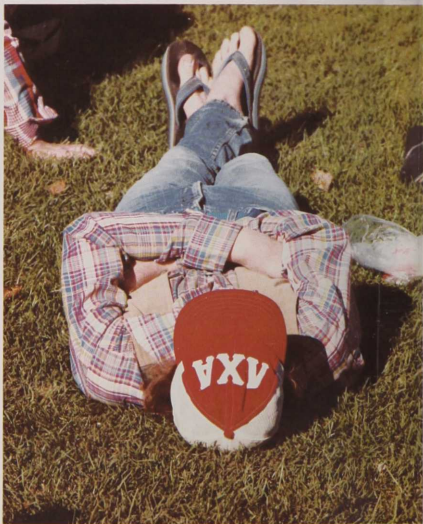


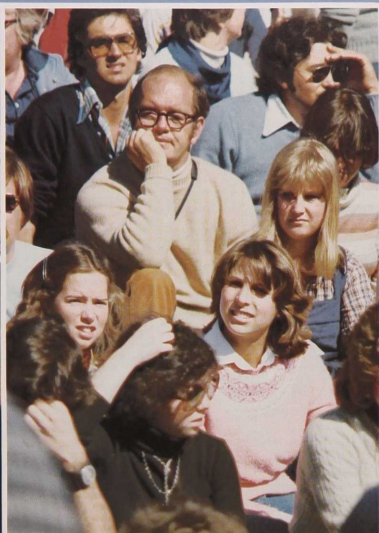
Renaissance 1979

University Of
Rhode Island

These were the years that were
filled with discoveries, curiosities,
disillusion and success
— a better notion of who we are.
Sometimes lonely, sometimes elated . . .
A prelude of independence, a start at testing ideas.
Places to learn, debate, act, sing, dance, eat, sleep.
New friendships sometimes didn't last,
Old friendships sometimes broke apart . . .
We all go on together.

Septembers arrived fresh with a new year ahead.
Registration got straightened out, schedules rearranged.
New friends were made, roommates discovered,
housemates settled.
Professors introduced. Classes begun.
There were the inevitable, unavoidable lines
waiting at the bookstore.
There was the first paper or exam.
The library needed re-exploring.
But then, what about a concert, a party,
a friday nite movie, or the play that just opened?
Or the mushroom? "How are the Rams doing?"







"You say you've got to study?
What say we see what's happening at the
Pub . . .?"
Midterms landed before you knew it.
Everyone was at the Beachcomber.
"Wait until finals catch up with you!"

Winter approached before you were ready.
You were never quite sure how it was going to
hit.

Seemed it snowed itself out last year
with the giant snow-storm.

Football gave way to basketball.

As the trees started to turn
you might have noticed the disappearance of
another

great elm or two, quickly being replaced
by a hardier variation, lining the quad.

Davis Hall's electronic chimes rang faithfully
at a quarter to one —
ranging from something classical to *God Bless
America*

(or was that *America the Beautiful*?)

High noon still met to celebrate the week's end.
Here and there one might have occasionally
have spied

a tow-truck, or one's car being ticketed!





Remember Watson House?

And the delicacies at the international Coffee House?

Or maybe the Union was more your speed,
but you tried not to get caught in the lines . . .

"You have to cash a check,
and the teller-yourself machine ate your card?!"
So you were fed up?

You joined a co-op.

Book co-op, food co-op, photo co-op, the record co-op sold
out

and became shiny new Cellar Sounds . . . and the beat went
on . . .

Remember the tuition rally?

The day Carter won the election? — where was everyone?

"Do you think they'll keep the power plant out of
Charlestown?"

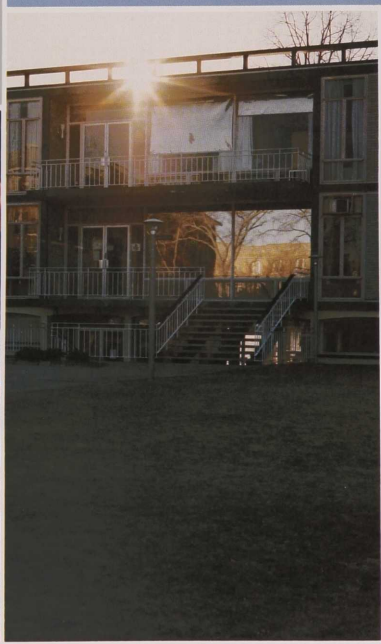
"Anything about it in the Swamp?"

What's new?

Library College was re-accredited this year.

Disco was more popular than ever —

The hustle seemed to be giving way to old-fashioned (?)
rollerskating, though some of us had a hard enough time
somedays just slogging through the quad.



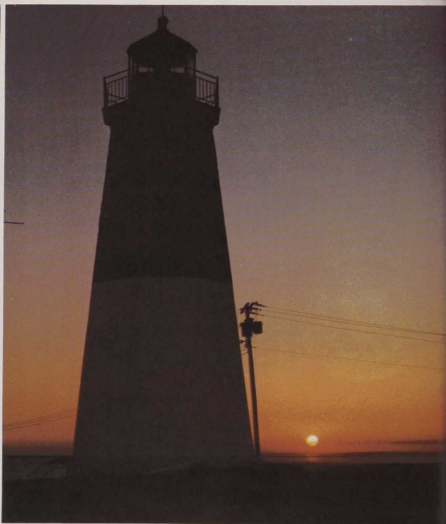
By the end of the week everyone had taken off.
What were the weekenders doing?
As the week opened, one could usually rely on
a cup of coffee and a copy of the Cigar to wake one up!
If it wasn't more budget cuts, or sexist remarks,
at least there was the notorious Suresh Kamrah.

What names will we remember, kindling up recollections?
President Newman—his eternal efforts to improve the
quality
of academic life.
"Mo" Zarchen — legendary conniver for athletic
funding.
Sly Williams — leading basketball star.
Michael Grando — mime-in-residence.
Luv 22 — mystical optimist.

In between there were colloquiums, sports meets,
homecomings, lectures,
Alumni Week, Greek Week,
Black Culture Week, Jewish Activities Week,
International Week, Afternoon Theater,
popcorn throwing in Edwards, "happy hour" at the Pub,
pinball, or your favorite radio show.
Somedays you might have just felt like joining the
ducks down by the pond.

Remember the little worn paths that got you around
campus?
Ever wonder what the classifieds were about?
Who won the Giant Screw Award?

What were the places?
Remember how you wound your way past the
skateboarders
on Elephant Walk?
Remember Keaney Gymnasium? (... all the hassles at
registration?)
The mall over by Browning and Butterfield?
There was the dorm complex down by Rojo's ...
balcony frisbee, and the Grand bandstand.
And who could forget Hope with their inimitable
hamburgers 'n' hotdogs?
There were Merrow and Tucker — the only all women's
dorms.
The men at Browning had just succumbed.
Off in the distance, one could make out the Heathman
community.
Who remembers the "Enterprise"?
Project 70 at Gorham? The Adams family?





The debates about the merits
of the architecture of the Fine Arts Center . . . ?
What about the BSC?
There were the conservatory, the observatory . . .
The beloved Chafee caves that no freshman
should have missed, .
How about the Ram's Den, or the Willows?
Where will we go?

The bubble didn't collapse!
And our granite monolith: University of Rhode Island
will probably stand forever.
White Hall was in its second year of operation.
But the greenhouses burnt down,
and with the PC blaze,
half-forgotten fire codes became strictly enforced.
Remember all the marijuana they found and burned
over on Aquidneck Island?
(What happened to the scales stolen from Kelly?)
The old bowling alley was torn down
to make way for pinball games.
And a new hairdresser's moved into the old barbershop
— you know, Unisex?!



Remember all the attention you got from Health Services?
 — How they'd trundle you off with packages
 of pills, nosedrops, and (yecch!) chloromint?
 How you decided to get better?
 What, no epidemics this year?
 Was that really *swine* flu?!

How bad were the food fights this year?
 They actually picketed the dining halls!?
 "... There goes our referendum ..."

What was RIPIRG up to?

The Library? They finally moved the dewey decimals
 out of Rodman. (Rodman? we asked as Freshmen.)
 And all the cards work-study people hopelessly sorted
 through
 would soon be sent out by computer.





Other local innovations included various energy harnessing plans or schemes.

As spring approached, joggers steamed past. Crew and the sailing team were ready to meet the first thaw.

Campus got a cleaning.

The giant mud-puddled quad slowly transformed itself into a frisbee field.

As the last set of finals got closer, some wistful smiles appeared over the tops of old books covers.

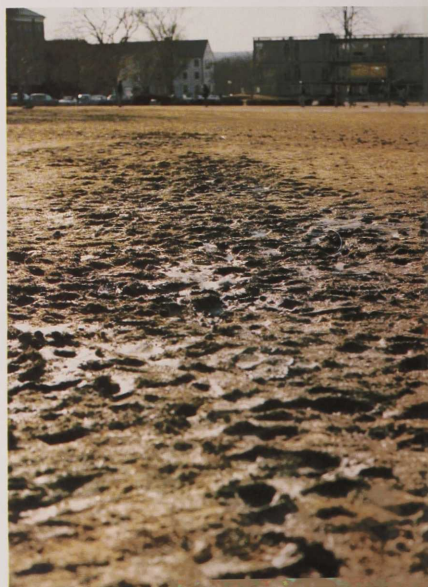
Graduation. Where will it lead us?

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Campus Life





When you first came to URI, remember how small and insignificant you felt? How huge the quad seemed? How imposing the buildings were? You may have felt a slight bit intimidated by it all. Some computer printed out your schedule, and you couldn't figure out where TBA was. Somehow, you got through the first day. Maybe you wondered if you had enough courage for the Pub, and you went with a total stranger — your new roommate, or maybe with an old friend from back home. Maybe the place looked harmless enough, once you got past the bouncer, and were able to eye the whole scene. If you were from out-of-state (and into beer) you got your first taste of the pure Scituate water of Narragansett. Did you share your table with someone? Get fired-up? Find your way home when the night was over?

Back at class, each professor you found was a new experience. Each one was so different in outlook (though hopefully not *too* different). Each had his individual set of criteria, not to mention idiosyncracies and pet peeves. There were so many questions at the beginning. Only so many of them could be answered.

Gradually you found your way around. Things got easier. Routines set in, and some of your confidence was restored. It was comforting, in a way, to see others in the same predicaments. Even if you had to wait in line, there were lots of people waiting their turn with you! And everyone put up with the same trials and tribulations of drop/add, advisor's signatures and the bursar's office. Sometimes it took weeks to get things straightened out.

Meanwhile, there would be a dance at the Ram's Den, or a game of pool downstairs, hall parties, smokers, or perhaps a quiet conversation with some friends at the International Coffee House. There were all sorts of clubs and groups to join, meetings to attend, causes to undertake. There were endless variations of lifestyles, experiences and explorations to try.



And there was always the library. If you were really serious about it, you learned to find it in the dark, in the rain, and even in the sunshine! You soon had found your own favorite spot. On the other hand, if you weren't all that diligent, more often than not you turned instant caffeine freak at the end of the semester.

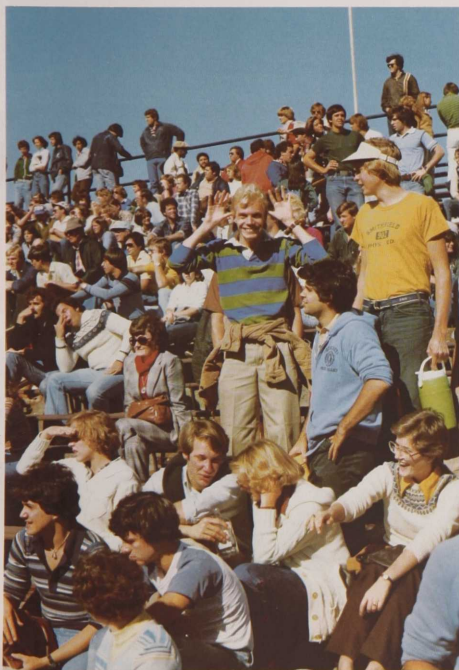
Everything seemed to build to a crescendo. Plays, concerts, recitals, speakers, films . . . you couldn't be everywhere at once, and sometimes nothing could be accomplished without a hitch. By the time finals rolled around, though, it was probably just as well; you'd run out of money as well as free time.

Each year tuition would go up. Later, when that didn't matter, you'd be sweating over your resume and wondering whether or not there would be a decent job waiting for you out there.

Meanwhile, life went on as usual . . . parties, friends, summer jobs, late nights typing papers, Sunday breakfasts in the union, spring breaks . . .

. . . all a part of life at URI.







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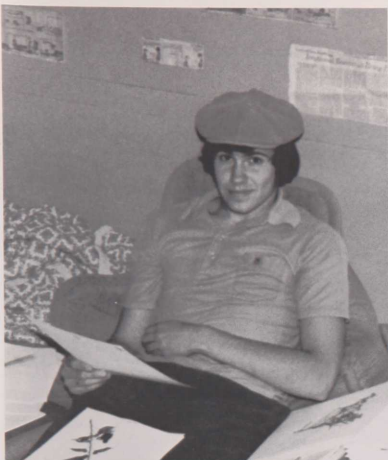
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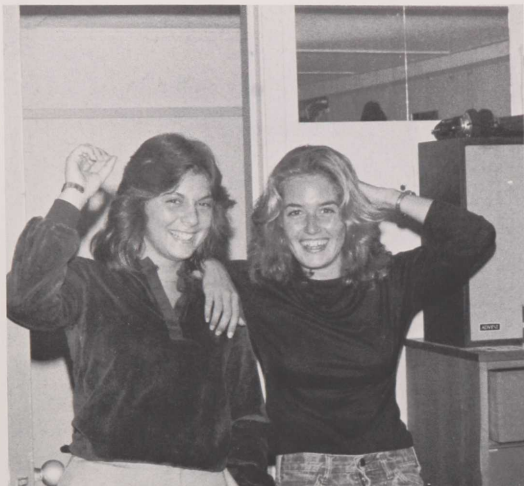
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After a relaxing summer, cars and vans enter the URI campus, bubbling over with all the "necessities" to make a dorm room home. There are hi-beam lamps, typewriters, Indian bedspreads, afghans, posters, mickey mouse noteboards, guitars, stereos and refrigerators. You find the nearest parking spot and start unloading. The process isn't complicated but it takes quite a bit of time—especially if your roommate arrives at the same time you do. You sign for your room key, and run over to the Union to pick up a mealbook.

After getting acquainted with your roommate you arrange and rearrange the room. Probably the first place you'll go to is the Pub, to get a bite to eat at the sandwich bar and a whole lot of socializing. But don't get too relaxed, from this minute on, as a URI dorm dweller, you will face more lines than one could ever imagine possible. Lines for registration, lines in the dining halls, lines for Friday night movies, lines for

beer at the opening Phi Psi block party, and so on.

Before you know it the Oktoberfest rolls around and everyone knows winter is not too far off. Along with the hassles of the first snowfall, like trudging and slipping up the elephant walk in the snow, come quite a few good times. Snow sculptures emerge, snowball wars are lost and won, and the ever popular college form of sleighing—traying—is indulged in (with dining hall trays, of course). Soon it's semester break and joyous faces crowd the stairways. Upon return, it's fashionable winter tans and hopes that spring will get here soon.

You know it's spring at URI when frisbees are flying on the quad, sunbathers are soaking up the rays at "Bressler Beach" and the music blasts out of the dorm windows. Before you know it, it's the last day of classes—Vincent T. Doodah day, finals, and then the loading and unloading process starts again.



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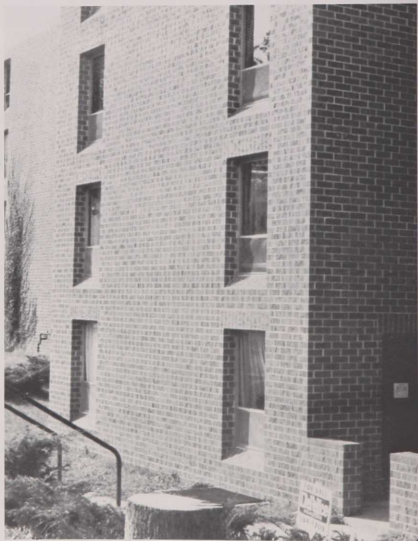
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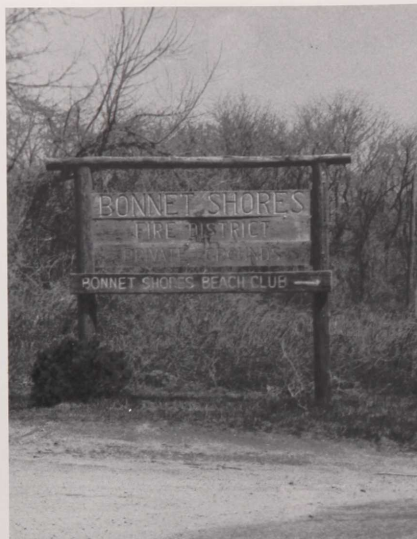
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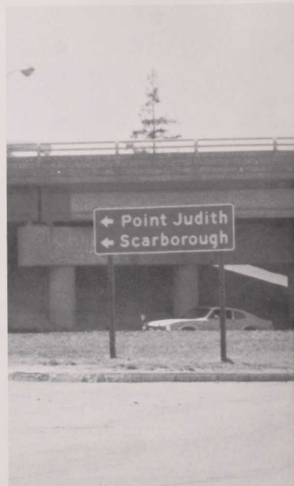
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J. McLellan



K. McDougall



J. McLellan

The alarm buzzed annoyingly, cutting the stillness of the early morning. She rolled over, pulled the blanket from her face and peered at the clock across the room. 7:18

She dove under the blankets, trying to escape the reality of the morning. The alarm persisted and she could hear sound coming from the other rooms in the house, a sign that her housemates were coming to life.

With a sudden burst of energy, she jumped up, shut off the alarm, grabbed her robe and headed for the bathroom. The race was on—the first person in the shower was guaranteed hot water. The rest—well, that depended on the hot water heater's mood.

She emerged, shivering, from the steam-filled bathroom a few minutes later. The wind was blowing a gale, and drafts were coming from every window. The heat, set at 65, registered 60. Her mind wandered back to those days last winter in the dorms—sometimes the room was so

hot that she had opened the window to get some air. Those were the good old days.

After getting dressed, she ran down the stairs and into the kitchen. She checked the refrigerator. Mayonnaise, beer, leftover spaghetti sauce and lettuce. Not too appetizing at 8 o'clock in the morning.

She grabbed her books and ran out to the car. After moving two of her housemates' cars from behind hers in the driveway, she sped away.

Her volkswagen fit perfectly into a space in front of the Union. Ten minutes later she was settled into a seat in the Ram's Den, sipping coffee and talking to a friend.

"Living Down-the-line is so relaxing," she said. "That's why I like it."

Then, realizing what she had said, she laughed. Maybe it's not relaxing, but at least it's a change from the convenience of on-campus living. -KAM-



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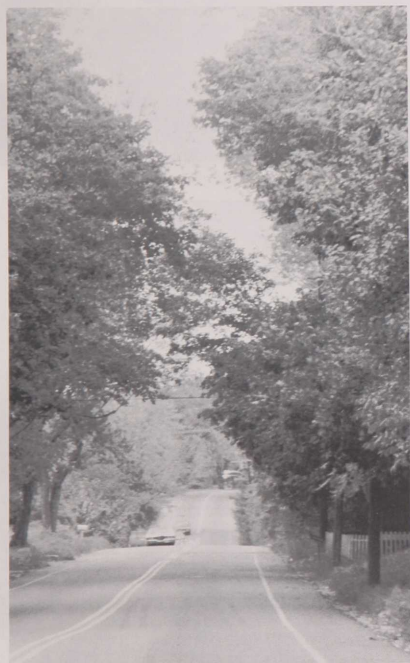
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G. Metzger



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"Greek life has changed me and made me grow as a person. It's made me happy with myself and the kind of person I want to be. Without Greek life I don't think I'd be as tolerant as I am right now."



W. Koerting



L. Ginsberg



W. Koerting



W. Koerting



W. Koerting



R. Booth



W. Koerting

Greek life means a number of different things to different people. Some people may view it simply as an alternative on-campus living arrangement; others as a series of social activities. Many view it as a means of getting involved with a large group of people in different types of activities. Nearly everyone seems to see it as a way of making close friends. Greek life is all of these things.

In the fall, fraternities and sororities "rush" prospective members. Each house sponsors a series of parties and members try to get to know rushees. Whether the people rushing the houses join or not, new friendships and contacts are made. On a specified date, "bids", or invitations to join a house, are delivered and rushees run to the house of their choice to become pledges.

Throughout the year, formal parties, philanthropic projects, and socials—informal parties thrown by two or more houses—involve many of the Greek membership.

In the spring, most of the houses accept their pledges as full-time members. The spring is also the time for Greek Week, one of the most popular activities. Greek Week is a competition between the fifteen fraternities and eight sororities, which includes athletic contests, such as cross country, relay races and keg toss competition, and some unusual events, such as the egg toss, Greek Sing and tricycle races.

Academics is another important part of Greek life. In addition to trophies awarded at the Greek Week picnic for athletic skill and enthusiasm, a scholastic trophy is awarded to the

house with the highest cumulative average. Inside the houses, members of the closeknit groups often aid one another with their studies.

Although Greek life offers so much to its members internally, many members also participate in activities sponsored by the University. Also, each house participates in philanthropic activities during the year.

But Greek life goes beyond just involvement in superficial activities. Beneath everything else there is a bond of friendship. More than anything else, Greek life is a learning experience. Learning to live with others, to share their moments of glory and despair, and to enjoy many different kinds of people. It is an opportunity to grow.

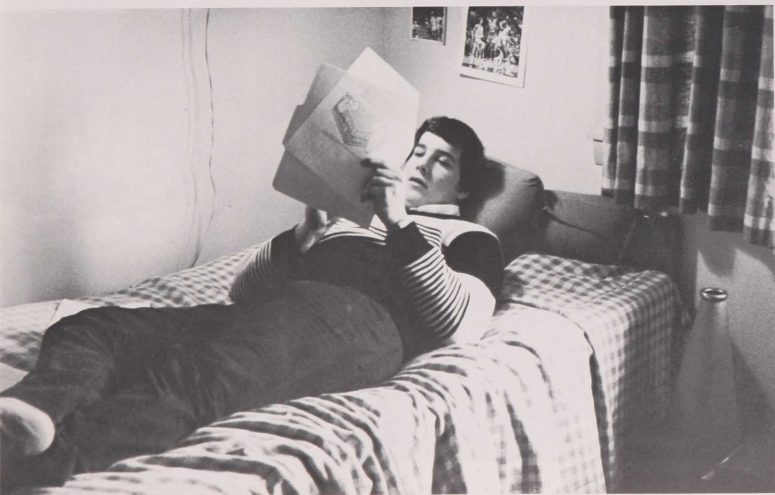
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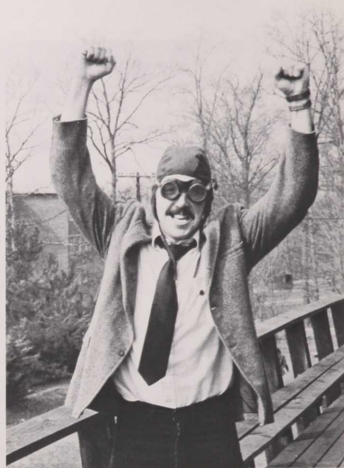
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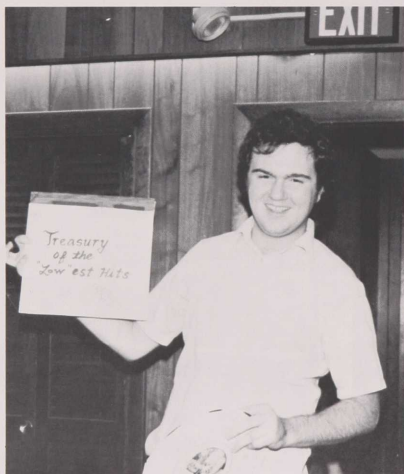
"Well, Greek life has its limitations. Sometimes you lose contact with the friends you made in the dorms, but it gives a lot too. You definitely get a lot of leadership experience and learn to tolerate many different personalities."



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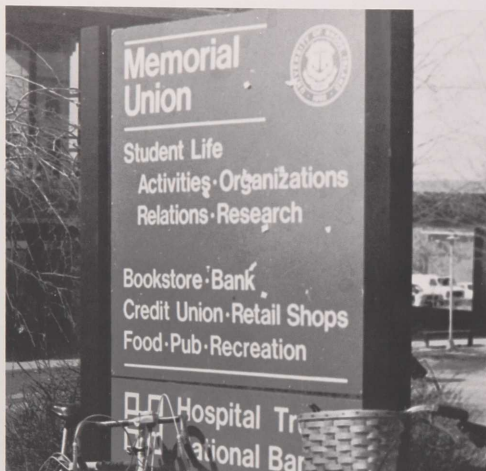
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G. Metzger



L. Greenwald

The life of a commuter is not an easy one. While other students are just rolling out of their covers in time to dash up the hill to their first class, your average commuter type has been out on the road for probably close to an hour, getting caught in traffic, thumbing hopefully for a ride, or riding all over creation in the Rhode Runner bus. In the winter, if he has an early class, he gets a good view of the morning sun rising from the bridge on the way from the islands.

The steady life of their own homes contrasts sharply with the hustle of being constantly on the go. The Union is home once he reaches URI. It is a relief to be off the road. In the Ram's Den breakfast can be had; coffees are jostled amid the din, last minute notes are jotted, papers are worked out in the morning light on little square tables lining the outside edge. Upstairs is the Commuter Association, where he is never alone amid the rustle of paper and the scratching of pen.

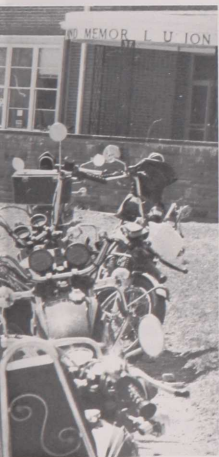
What's the difference between a dormie and a commuter? Well, the cinderblock fortresses known as dorms aren't exactly ivory towers, but in some ways the effect is the same. In contrast to the quick jump across the street and service one gets used to living on campus, those who have homes of their own have to think a little more about the way they live. They have more choices, make more decisions. Where campus residents plan elaborate excursions to the Pub and local taverns, play pool and ping pong till the wee hours of the morn, commuters retire to their weekly budgets, the evening news, and maybe a town council meeting. They notice the rise in the cost of gas and oil immediately. Not much theorizing needs to be done. Commuters are often viewed as travelers or even wanderers, but perhaps they are more rooted than one might at first suspect. They are the ones who stir up the leaves when our reflections become too still. -SLK-



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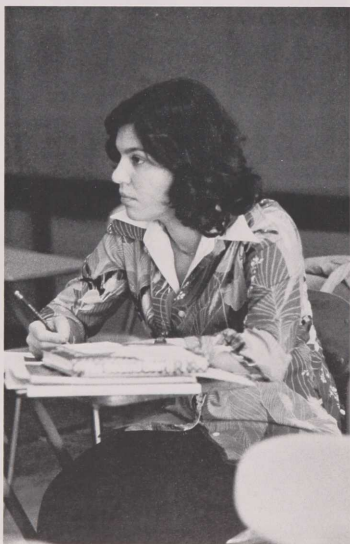
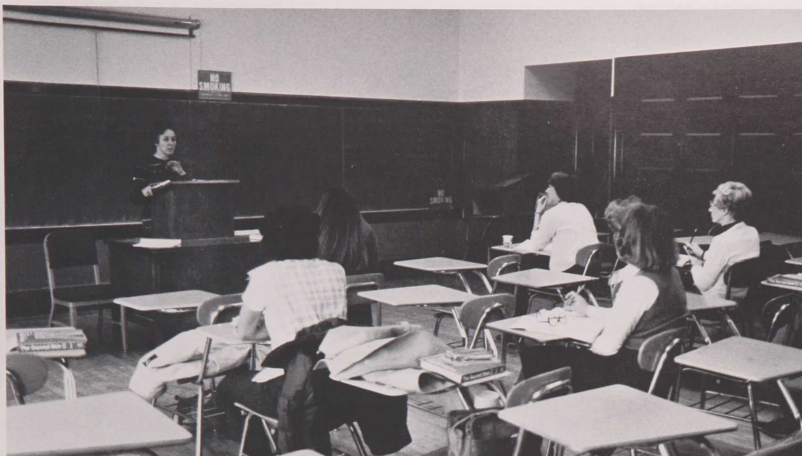


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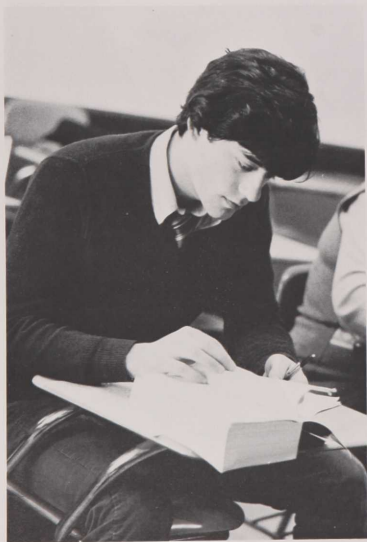
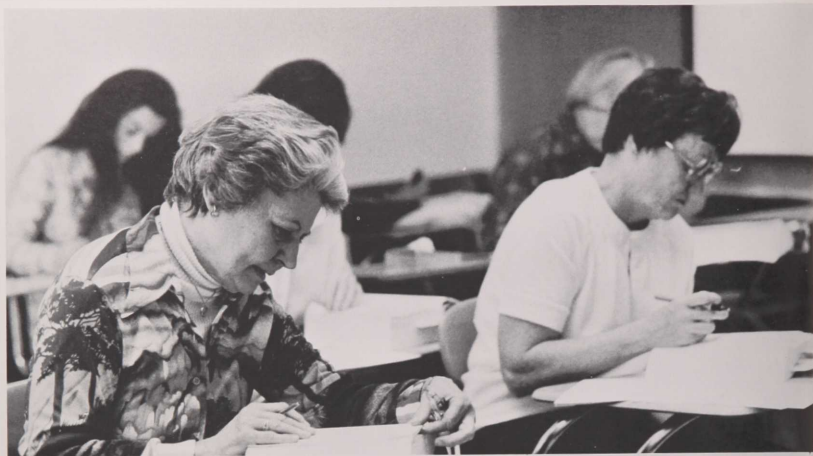
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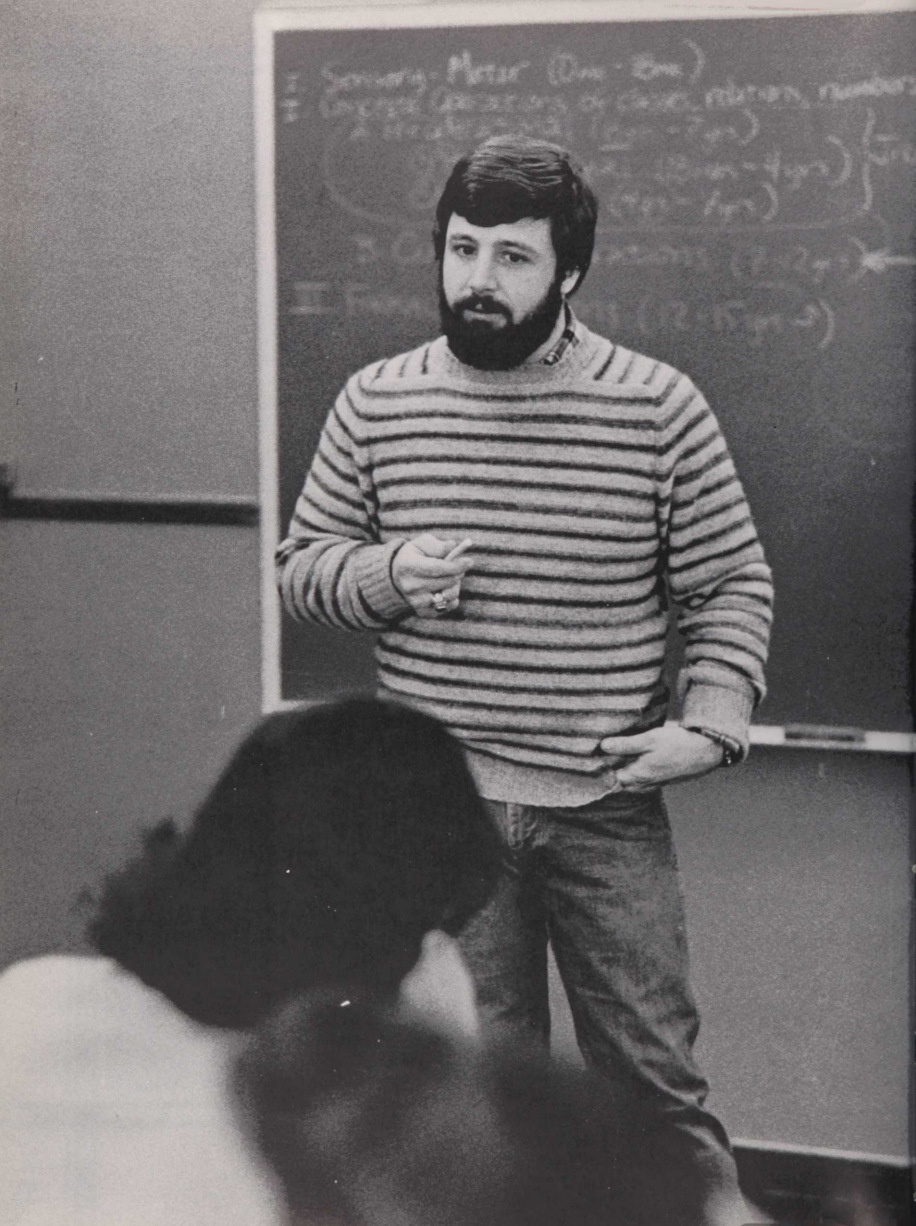


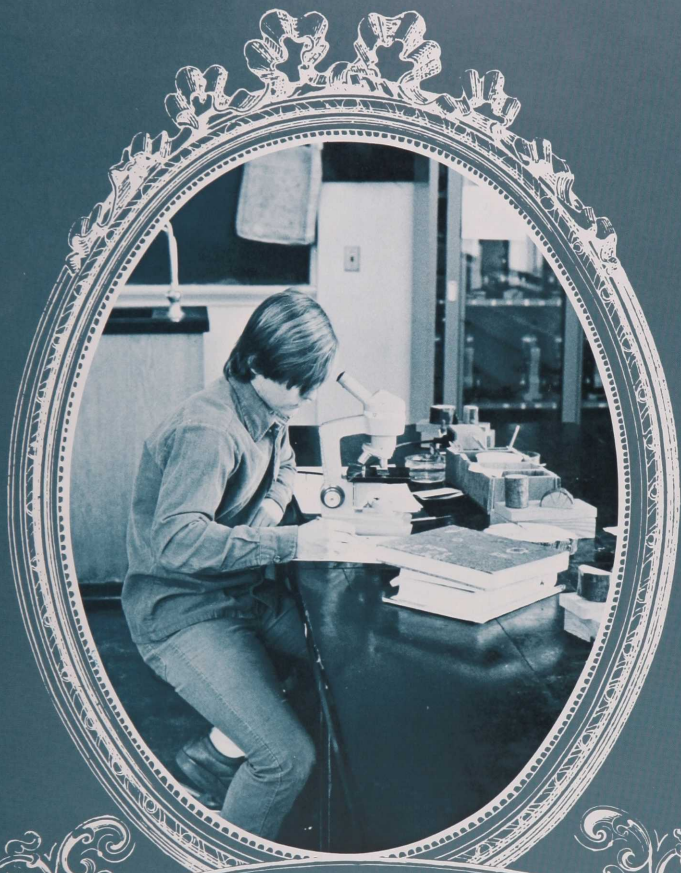












Academics



Budget Blues

The bottom line was money when it came to discussing academics this year. Concern about the decline in the percentage of state aid to the university has stirred students and faculty alike to become increasingly involved with the administration in the URI budgeting process.

In anticipation of a project for the fall, academic departments have been asked to prepare for possible cutbacks in their programs. The Board of Regents have asked that the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College study ways to consolidate their programs into one, to eliminate duplications.

The money crunch has left many faculty members irate. They have charged the administration with poor planning and inadequate representation of URI's needs to the Board of Regents. Faculty Senate members have formed a special committee to scrutinize the budget.

The Student Senate has stepped up lobbying efforts in the State House with hopes of channeling more money to the Kingston campus. A Student Interest Organization has been formed and students have been sent regularly to Providence to let their concerns be heard. A voter registration drive was conducted this fall, and in the spring the more powerful members of the General Assembly were given a tour of the library, wine and dined, and escorted to a Rams' basketball game.

Despite the politicking and struggles of a handful of people, despair has hit many who have been closed out of classes or have walked into overcrowded classrooms. Financial problems have hit home and even those who haven't been actively involved with the budgeting process, have directed sharp criticism towards the elevated cost of tuition and the decline in academic quality.

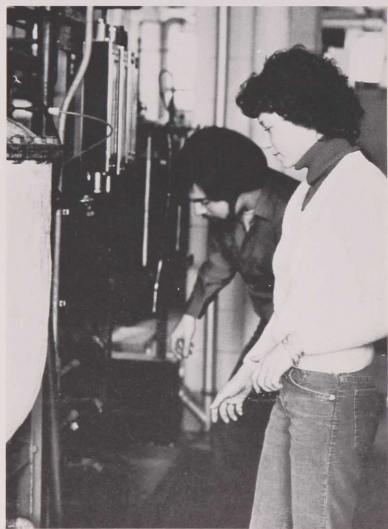
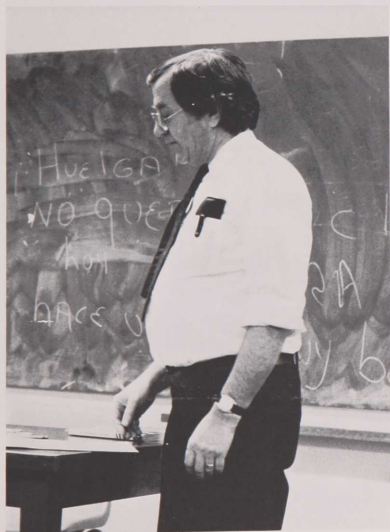
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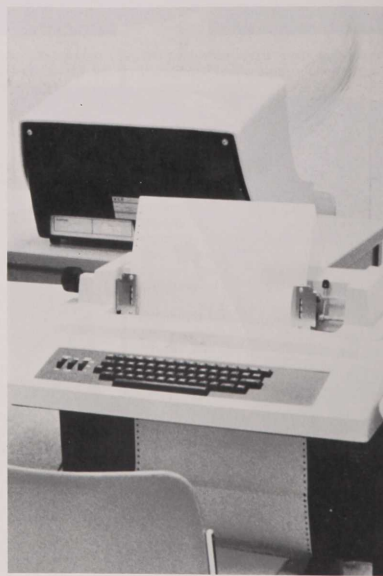
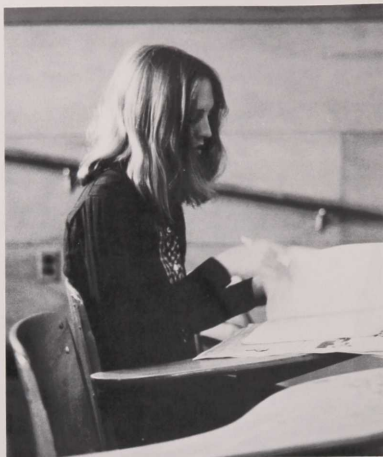
URI was the sixth most expensive land grant institution in the nation. However, resources have been lacking.

A cutback in the number of books, journals, staff and hours has curtailed services in the library, the heart of the university. The microfilm machines, essential to research projects, have been in constant disrepair. A freeze on hiring has stymied growth in programs, and the impending threat of the loss of accreditation has worried members of various departments.

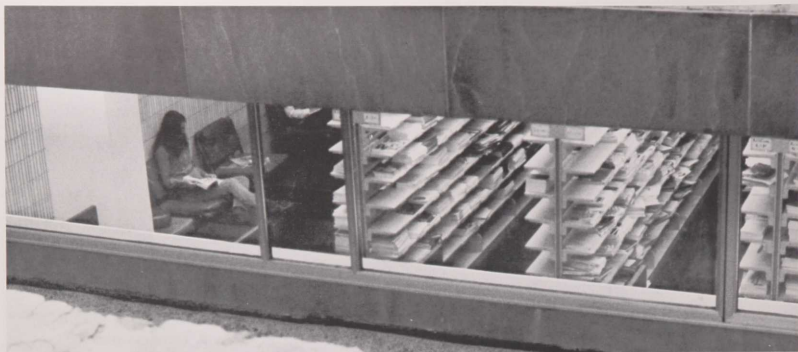
Although URI's theme song for the year could have been "Budget Blues," the concern here for a quality education has persisted. The bottom line once again has been money as the unpromising outlook on the job market has created a class of hard workers who fiercely compete for the best jobs, or a seat in graduate schools after commencement.

(AnnaMaria Virzi)









Getting Educated . . .

I bumped into Filmore near the quad the other day a week before graduation. I hadn't seen him for four years, since the summer before we came to URI.

"Hey, Filmore, what have you been up to?" I asked.

"Getting educated for the most part," he answered.

Now, Filmore was definitely into the education scene in high school. As a matter of fact, he had spent that summer before coming here reading countless volumes, including a book on the history of URI. So I was interested to find out what he thought of the place after four years.

"Was it worth it Filmore? Did it satisfy you academically?"

"Yes and no. The first thing I learned was that I'm schizophrenic—I found out in my intro psychology book. So, I became a quadruple major in business, engineering, sociology and psychology. It was awful. One minute I'd be poking at mice in Chafee, and the next I'd be poking at my calculator in Wales; I couldn't stand the smell of either of them, though.

"I began to put studying, papers and well . . . everything off until the night before; sometimes I'd be working on

assignments that were weeks overdue."

"Then other times I'd be at the Union pitching a waterfall of quarters into the 'Space Invaders' game. Or else I'd be at the Library continuing the flow of money this time into the copy machines."

I could empathize with Filmore on these points. However, I was curious as to how he did gradwise, so I asked the taboo question, "Filmore, what was your cum?"

"Oh, somewhere around a 3.0, 3.2, or 3.5 or . . . Hey, it's not that important. On some exams if you got a 15 it worked out to be a B. Scales saved me," he said.

Filmore looked pretty anemic that day so I asked about his health.

"Well I haven't eaten a solid meal in months. I was convinced that they were trying to poison me in the dining halls. It seemed they were always serving raw hamburger steaks. And I was laid up for a week once after eating the chili in Hope. I'm surviving now on sandwiches from the Pub, but did you ever notice that they're named after disasters?" he said.

"I also stayed away from the infirmary as much as possible. Once I waited there longer than I did for registration period. Anyway, they

think that green chloroseptic is a cure for everything, you know. Mostly I'm just burnt from finals. I had 18 of them, and wasn't through until Saturday. I watched everybody move out," he moaned.

Filmore told me he spent his last two years in a dorm, and before that he lived in a fraternity and down-the-line.

"All of them were interesting. In my suite on campus, half of the guys were constantly loaded while the others sat around and told physics jokes. I could fit in with either group, though. That's one advantage of schizophrenia," he chuckled.

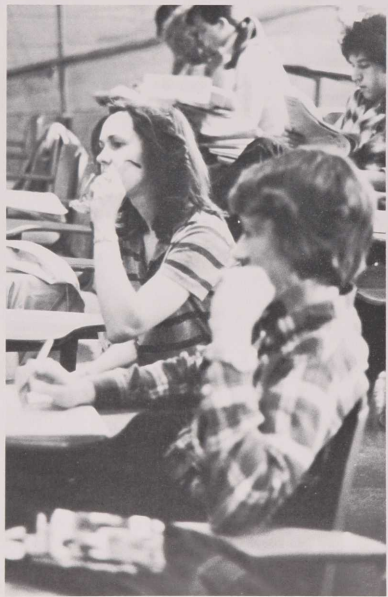
"It was basically the same in the fraternity. But there my brothers were always trying to get me fixed-up at socials for the coming events. Down-the-line was alright, except for the fact that I was constantly out of gasoline. I had to live on macaroni and cheese, and I could never find a parking place on campus," he scoffed.

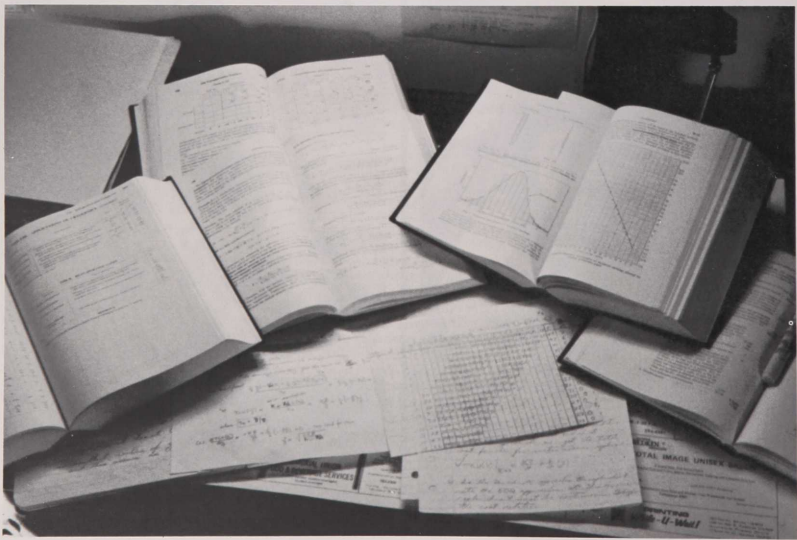
Filmore started to shuffle his feet, so I knew he wanted to be moving along.

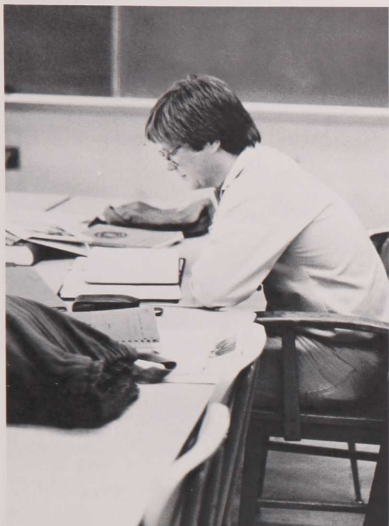
"Filmore, it was great to see you again, but before you go, tell me one last thing—would you do it over again?"

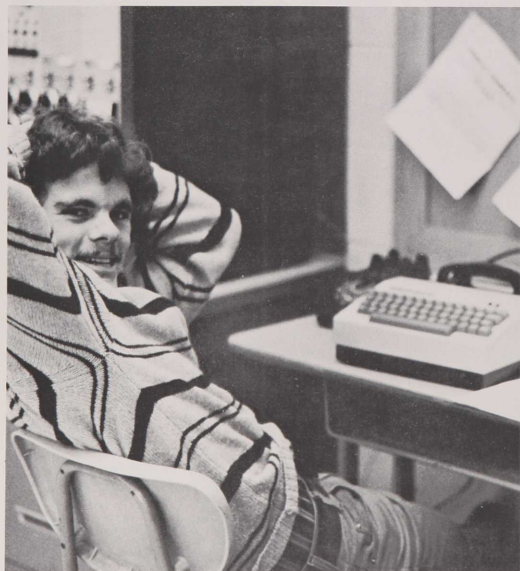
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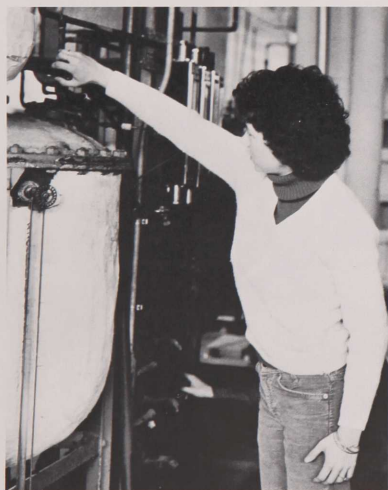
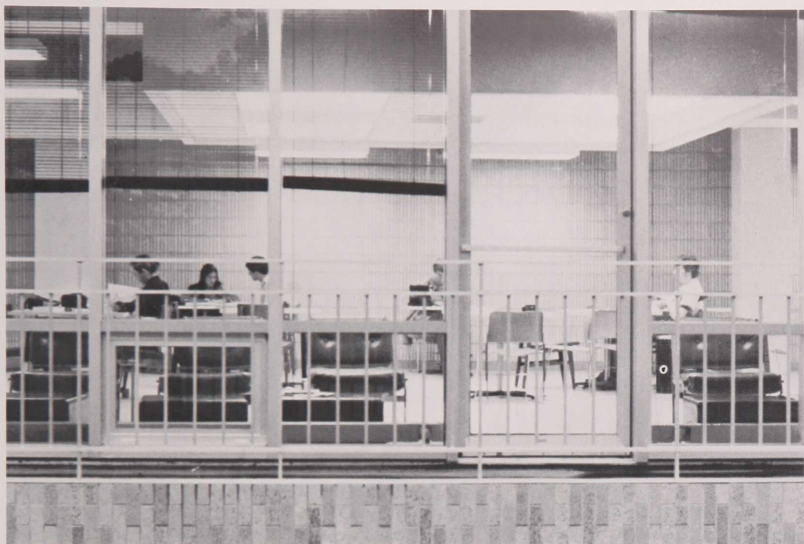
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SEC-SLS



R. Hubli



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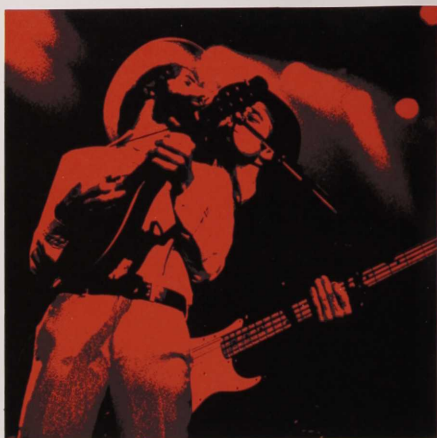
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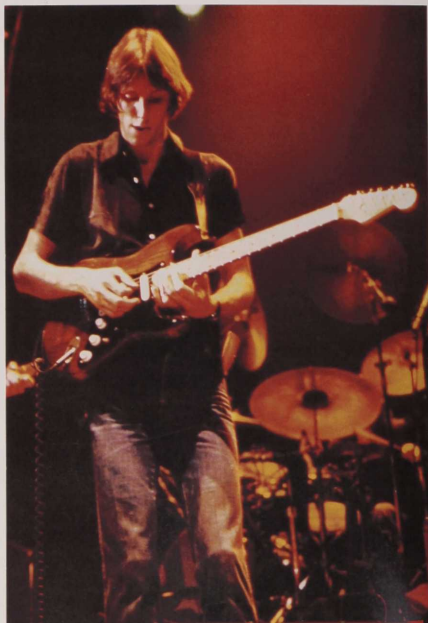
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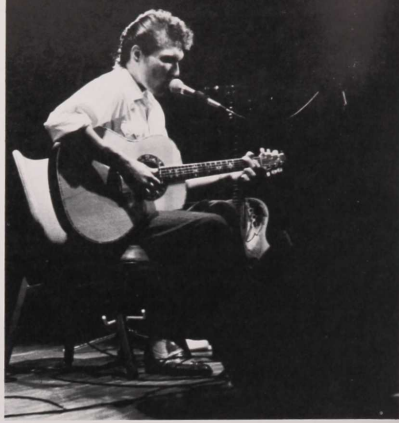
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K. O'Halloran

This year the Student Entertainment Committee brought the campus some of the best talent ever seen at URI. In addition to concerts, innovative ideas that were turned into reality were concert movies and the Midnite Party Cinema. The committee attempted to bring the most popular artists available, as well as give a variety of musical tastes.

SEC's first concert was a free show on the Quad featuring *NRBQ* and *Foxfire*. This nighttime event drew close to 3000 people. Later in September, something happened for the first time in over five years, and SEC concert sold out in Keaney Gym. The concert, with performers *Pure Prairie League* and the *Pousette-Dart Band*, was the highlight of SEC's fall semester. The October concert, in honor of Black Culture Week, featured Ramsey Lewis and Eddie Henderson in a talented evening of jazz, but saw a disappointing turnout. The fall semester ended with the lead guitarist from *Hot Tuna*, Jorma Kaukonen, and a URI favorite, X-rated hypnotist Charles Lamont, putting on a first-rate performance. The fall semester also included a Homegrown Series sellout with the *Simms Brothers*, *Sandollar*, and our own *Savagune Stogie Band*, plus concert movies with the *Rolling Stones* and *Jimi Hendrix*.

Spring semester opened with the year's fastest sell-out, *Aztec Two Step* with Patrick Monihan; followed by one of the outstanding concerts of the year—*Southside Johnny* and the *Asbury Jukes* plus the *B. Willie Smith Band*. Those soldout performances were hints of what was to come. Next, Jonathan Edwards and *Sesh?* Soldout two shows in the Ballroom, and put on a tremendous musical evening. The next concert was a culmination of a lot of hard work by the committee to get this band to URI.

After just missing getting them in February, SEC finally brought the *Charlie Daniels Band*, with the *Henry Paul Band*, to Edwards for a spectacular performance by one of the country's top bands.

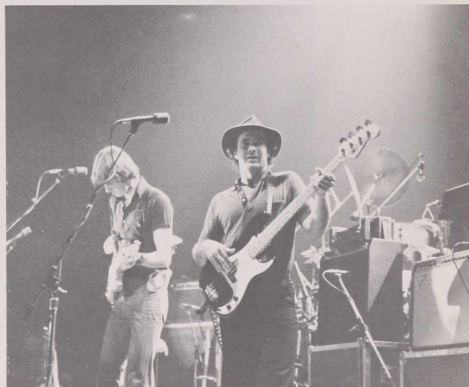
During the spring semester, the New Talent Committee of SEC instituted the Midnite Party Cinema, a movie series shown every Friday night at midnight. The biggest-drawing movies, with audiences of at least 500 students included such films as: *Groove Tube* with *Reefer Madness*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *Flesh Gordon*, and the *Grateful Dead Movie*. The Student Entertainment Committee's final concerts were enjoyed over URI's Spring Weekend. On Saturday, *Orleans*, the *James Montgomery Band*, and *NRBQ* were featured in a full day of music. The semester ended with the annual Bluegrass Festival on Sunday.

As the year ended, the Student Entertainment Committee realized it had a very successful year. There is still room for improvement and there were goals that weren't accomplished, but the learning experiences of setting up and producing quality concerts were shared by all who participated. Students are involved in every phase of the entertainment process, and without the hard working students on the committee, good shows would be impossible. This year's Executive Board was chaired by President George Alsfeld, and advised by Alan Glick.

Next year, the committee is looking forward to another excellent year. No definite plans have been made, but the staff is already at work for next year and they are looking forward to setting up more Keaney shows plus an outdoor Spring Festival. They're always looking ahead to bigger and better shows.



S. Mudge



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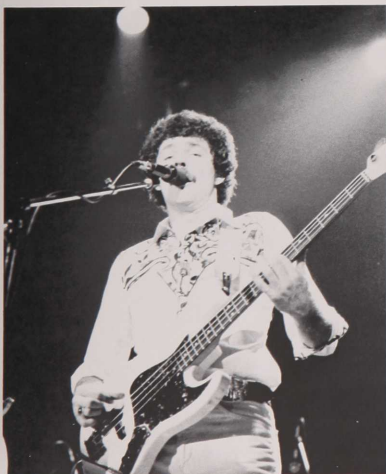
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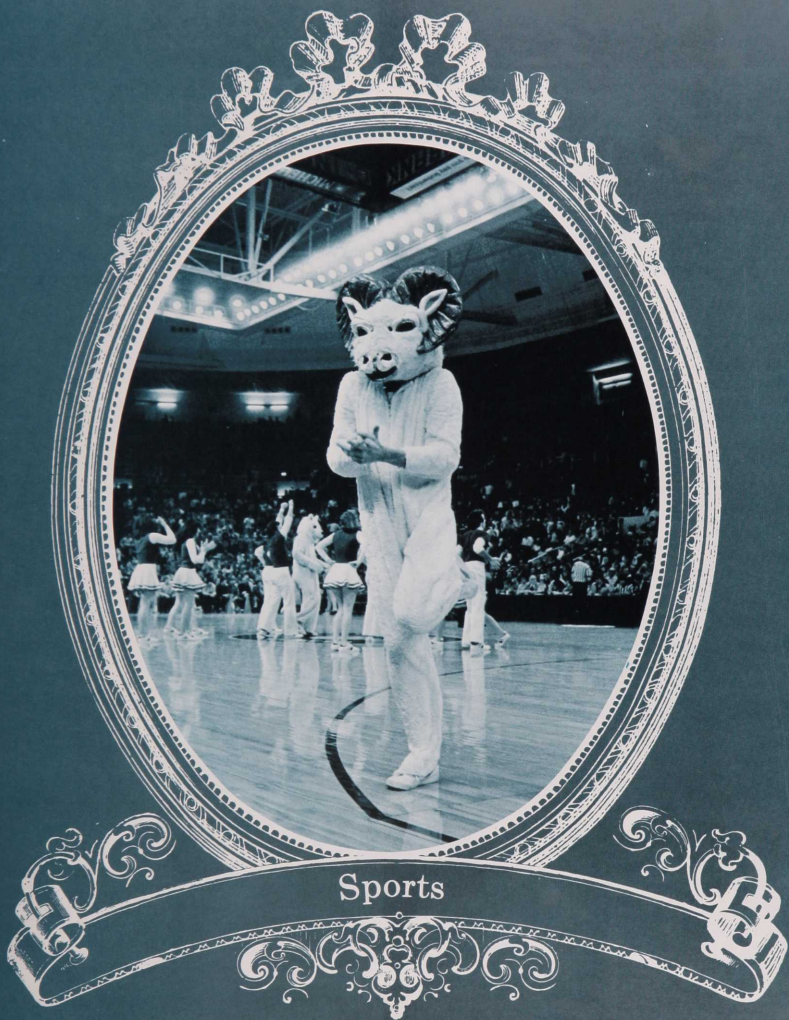


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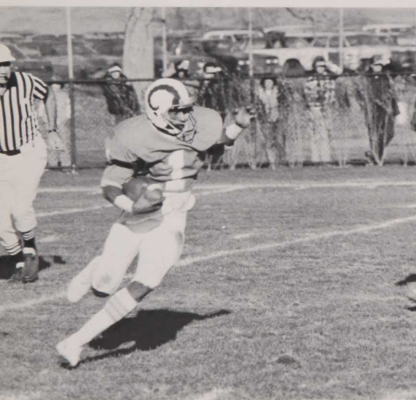


Sports

Football



G. Metzger



G. Metzger



R. Hubs

The best thing one could say about URI's 1978 football team is that they proved winning seasons are no longer rare occurrences for the Rams. As a matter of fact, this year marked the first time in 23 years that the "blue and white" put together back-to-back winning seasons. It's been a long time since pride has been a part of U.R.I.'s football program. But not it's here; and the wait has certainly been worth it.

The year of '78 was certainly a season of accomplishments for the Rams. For starters, the

team rose as high as second in the Lambert Cup ratings in the prestigious Eastern Poll, and they were ranked as high as seventh in the nation in Division I-AA. Both were top marks in the entire history of U.R.I. football. This year's club also tied the school record for most victories in a single season (they finished at 7-3).

Not only were the team's accomplishments astonishing, but the individual performances were just as outstanding. Senior quarterback

Steve Tosches' achievements were just absolutely phenomenal. The 'Mad Bomber' established four new passing records; namely, most completions in a game (22), most passing yards (327), most total yards offense (339) and best completion record in a season (.606).

Tosches also ranked sixth among the nation's passers in Division I-AA. Needless to say, the 'Mad Bomber' has to be considered one of the finest all-around signal callers in Ram history.



R. Hubli



G. Metzger



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Leroy Shaw also had another fine campaign at tailback. He led all Rhody rushers with 777 yards in 189 carries for a nifty 4.1 average.

Defensively, the Rams were led by senior Tom Marhefka. The sequoia-like linebacker led the team in primary tackles (81), assisted tackles (40), and was tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries.

Tosches and Marhefka were elected to U.P.I.'s All-New England football team (second squad).

"Steve and Tom were certainly our spiritual leaders this year," remarked head coach Bob Griffin, reflecting upon the season. "Tosches led us by setting the example. His performances really inspired the people around him."

Griffin noted equally as much praise for his defensive stalwart. "Tom was our vocal leader. His fired-up speeches before the games were not only beneficial to our defense, but to the entire football team."

Not only do Tosches, Marhefka and Shaw deserve a lot of credit, but let's not forget the outstanding defensive contributions of Dennis Heck, Dick Bell and Estes Benson (other U.P.I. All-New England selections), and Pete Sinagra, Clark Lamboy and Lorenzo Henderson, plus a host of others.



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M. Carr



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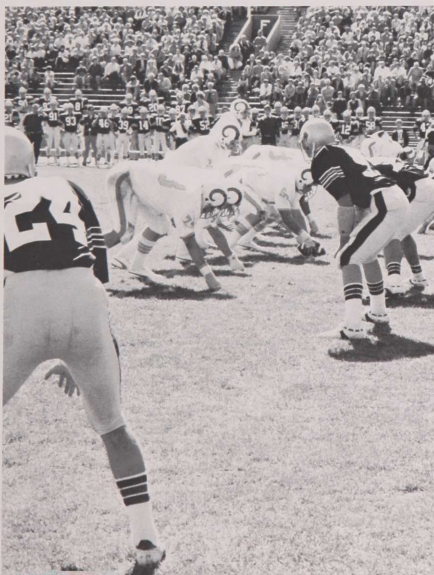
G. Metzger

"It's hard to single out players because you realize just how important each and every player is because football is a team effort," explained Griffin.

"This year was a total team effort," he said. "Each and every man made a considerable contribution." This is how those contributions added up to the 7-3 season . . .

The Rams got off to a sour note in their 1978 debut, dropping a 37-0 decision to the Delaware Mud Hens in Newark. It was a poor start for what was expected to be U.R.I.'s most prosperous season ever.

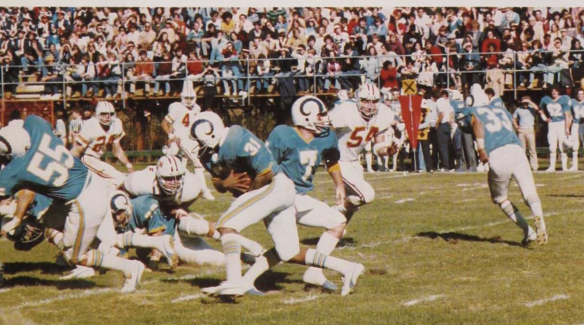
"The key was that we were not really ready to play that football game," exclaimed the coach. Fortunately, it took Rhody just seven days before taking an about face.



G. Metzger



G. Metzger



The 'real' Rams made their debut the following week at Brown, where they defeated Northeastern, 27-13. (They had to play at Brown because the high-rise seating on the east side of the gridiron at Meade Stadium had not yet been completed.)

The Rams showed their inter-state rivals, Brown, a thing or two the following week as they caged the Bears, 17-3. Ken Lee, a junior defensive back from Providence, was the game's most valuable player. He came up with two key interceptions, one of them deep in URI territory.

It was only the Rams' tenth win of the 64 games played between the two clubs. The victory was also URI's first in seven years, and the 14 point margin was Rhody's biggest ever. In addition, it was the first time URI beat a Brown team which went on to have a winning season.





Photos by John DeWaele and Gary Metzger.

The 'blue and white' upped its seasonal record to 3-1 the following week with an overwhelming, 47-0 victory over Maine. It was Homecoming Day for the Black Bears, though they would have been better off hibernating then playing the Rams. Forty-seven points was URI's most ever against the Bears, and was the largest margin of victory in the 59-game rivalry.

Rhody made it four in a row seven days later in what should go down in history as 'Rick Viall Day'. The senior punter/place kicker booted a 26-yard field goal out of the mud with 7:28 left to give his team the 3-0 victory over Virginia Union.

Being a hero "isn't supposed to happen to kickers," chuckled Viall afterwards. "I was on cloud nine." Viall, by the way, finished fifth among kickers in Division I-AA.

The Rams then took their 4-1 record to Kingston, where they battled the University of Massachusetts in the annual Homecoming Game. It was a day of gambling for Coach Griffin and his assistants, and they almost rolled 'lucky seven'.

But, for some strange reason, it just wasn't in the cards for the Rams to win that day. Nevertheless, they certainly gave the 7,595 Homecoming fans their share of thrills by scoring a pair of last minute touchdowns before bowing at the gun, 19-17. URI could have tied the game had they converted a two-point conversion with 49 seconds left.

However, Rhody did lose to a fine team. UMass went on to become the Yankee Conference Champs.

The thrill of excitement continued in Kingston the following week as well, as the Rams nipped the Terriers of Boston University, 7-6. It was Mark Cruise who saved the day for URI that week. He blocked BU's extra point attempt with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The victory was Rhody's fifth over the Terriers in the past six years.

Griffin's troops then marched on to the University of New Hampshire on November 4. And it was there that the Rams won their first victory in New Hampshire in 12 years. They did it in fine fashion, too, taming the Wildcats, 19-14. Shaw's 10-yard scamper midway through the third quarter proved to be URI's winning touchdown.



S. Dorman



M. Carr



S. Derran

Rhody notched victory number seven during the ensuing Saturday by blowing Kings Point off the football field, 34-7. Fifty-one of the 55 players dressed in blue and white uniforms got in some playing time that afternoon.

At that point, the Rams were riding the crest of an ever-rising coaster. Unfortunately, their ride came to an abrupt end on the last day of the season as the University of Connecticut shocked everyone, everywhere by beating the Rams, 31-6.

It was a heartbreaking loss, and a bitter-sweet ending, to one of the most successful

seasons in URI history. Guess it was just the price Rhody had to pay for a truly fine season.

"We certainly didn't play up to our expectations in that game," related Griffin. "We started to get the feeling that winning was always there, and we took for granted that we were going to win that one."

"But I told the players after the game that the defeat shouldn't take away from our fine season," continued the coach. "Instead, I think we learned a lesson from that game which should help us next year."



W. Koerting

But those who won't be returning next year due to graduation include (in addition to those already mentioned), defensive end Mark DiGangi, middle guard Tom Folcarelli, and slot back Jim Duggan.

Griffin noted that the success of his team in 1978 relied on the combination of talent, the players' willingness to work, leadership, and emotional readiness (during eight of the ten Saturdays). "The key to our success in '79 will depend on the leaders who rise out of next year's team," predicted Griffin.

If all goes well, pride should be synonymous with URI football for some time to come. (M.B.)

That Ram Band





When the phrase "The Pride of New England" is mentioned, the first thing that comes to most people's minds is that spirited group of talented musicians who make up *That Ram Band*. And rightly so.

Ram Banders are a unique breed of students. This year, 110 members took part in the rigorous daily workouts to provide the fans halftime shows they'll never forget.

Under the direction of Gene Pollart and assistant Lee Brown, the players perfected music and dance routines for various Ram football games. And they also performed during halftime at Schafer Stadium for the New England Patriots one weekend in December.

The drum majors leading *That Ram Band* for the second year in a row were the 'salt and pepper' duo, Mike Ellis and Bruce Brown. Their

leadership these past two years has proven to be a valuable asset to the band's success.

Accompanying *That Ram Band* at every game were the lovely Ramettes. Their sparkle and flair added just the right touch to every performance. Whether it be the football players or the halftime performance, URI is a tough act to beat on the gridiron. (M.B.)

Cross Country



R. Gutierrez



R. Gutierrez

Women's cross country coach Lauren Anderson described the fall '78 season as "A great improvement over last year." The team, still in its formative stages, compiled a 6-1 record.

Outstanding players included freshmen Dorian McDermott, Sandy Newett and Wendy Ward, sophomore Sherry Murphy (who led the URI runners in the East coming in 74th out of 229), and junior Patti Douglas.

The team that placed ninth in New England (out of 27) and 17th in the East (out of 39), will return next year in what hopes to be an even more successful season.

This year also found the men's cross country team much improved over last year. The record, 4-6 on the surface appears disappointing yet coach Bill Falk described the season as the best one in a long time.

Senior captain Bill Tella became ill during the season and Mike Gallogly was injured (hopefully after knee surgery he'll return next fall), which accounted for the poor season.

With new recruits the team should be in good standing for next year. Tim Curtin, who entered URI in January 1979 from Ireland, is predicted to be an outstanding runner next fall. Falk is also looking toward freshman John Douglas to aid him in another successful fall season. (L.Z.)



R. Gutierrez

Indoor Track



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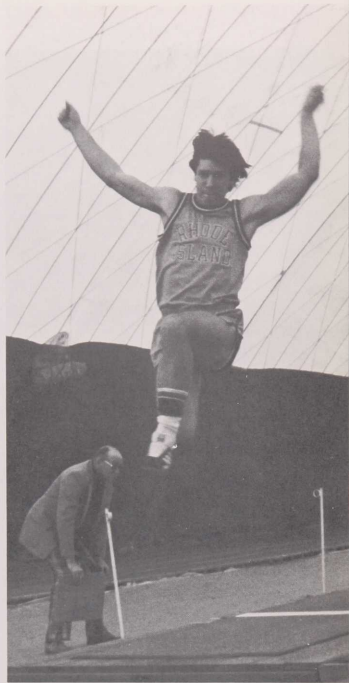
The men's indoor track team closed the season with a 7-2 dual meet record. Coach Bill Falk was extremely satisfied with this years season exclaiming, "This was the best indoor track season in URI's history.

A team consisting of Jim Baxter, Rich Bloom, Kerry McKay, and Ralph Windle placed first in the one-mile relay during the New England Championships. URI went on to place fourth in New England. Also aiding in this standing was pole-vaulter Bill Hartley who came in first.

Another outstanding performance was accomplished by freshman Mark Strawderman, who vaulted 16th during the 1C4A.

The URI indoor track team is optimistic about improving their third place conference meet standing next year. "We will have many returning players and incoming freshmen," remarked Falk. (L.Z.)

L. Ginsberg



L. Ginsberg



Soccer



G. Metzger



G. Metzger



W. Koerting



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G. Metzger



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W. Koerting

With a solid nucleus returning from last year's nationally ranked (17th) soccer team, everyone was optimistic for the 1978 season. However, bad luck followed the team.

Starting goal keeper, Joe Kanzler was unable to play for the entire season, scoring was not balanced and the Rams had trouble making goals. Thus, the Rams failed to live up to their ranking. The team finished the season with a 6-4-5 record.

"I was satisfied with the season," coach Geza Henni said, "I feel that in the five games that we tied we dominated play, but we just failed to score the goals and get the win."



G. Metzger



W. Kierling

The leading scorer for the second year was sophomore Len Mercurio. The Providence native scored six goals, and four assists to finish the season tied with Jose Rico for the scoring lead. Rico finished with five goals and a team leading five assists.

Right behind those two, was senior forward Otto Schwartz. The Aruba, Netherlands native finished with five goals and four assists for a total of nine points.

The team's strong point this year however, was defense. The Rams only gave up 16 goals in the 15 games they played, and the Ram goalies recorded five shutouts.

Graduating for the Rams will be six lettermen: Bob Diamond, Kanzler, Schwartz, Bob Meyer, Mario Pereira, Mike Rogers, and Mike Poirier.

Other key players for the Rams were juniors, Gillian King, Phil Salice and Joe Batista, sophomore Kevin Murphy and freshman Rui Caetano and Geza Henni, Jr.

Henni feels that the incoming freshmen will fill the gap that will be created by the loss of the seniors. He is counting on leadership from the returning players to carry on the upward trend of the URI soccer program. (C.H.)



S. Mudge



G. Metzger



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G. Metzger

Field Hockey



L. Check



L. Check

"When I think about the fall of '78, I only have good thoughts about the season," praised rookie head coach Alison Walsh, reflecting upon the performance of her field hockey team this year. "The club had a lot of potential," she said, "and I think we'll have an even better season next year because the players will have adapted better to me."

Last year's field hockey team was chocked full of talented players. Six of the starters were named to the New England All-Star Team. Those players included Tracy Andrews, Kim Nelson, Duska Day, Leslie Seiller, Mary Ventura, and Gina Deleone. Andrews, Nelson, and Day also represented the WRams from the Northeast District in the National Tournament.

In their quest for a 10-7 season, the WRams won the Northeast Collebe Tourney. "Winning that championship proved to the players that they had the winning potential," remarked Walsh. The players also made believers out of themselves with big wins over Barrington College and Boston University.

The prospects of another winning season look good for next year as well. But, the team will certainly miss their spiritual team leader, senior Wendy Schneider. (M.B.)



L. Check



L. Check



Golf



K. McDougall

The Fall of 1978 proved to be a banner season for URI's golf team. Most notably, they achieved a winning record (3-2), placed first in the Yankee Conference Championship, and made excellent showings during five post-season tournaments.

"The team did well considering we lost three of our five starters from last year," explained coach Jim Irwin. "It was certainly a very successful fall, and I'm looking forward to a more successful spring."

Seniors Steve Navarette, Tom Henderson, and Alex Kormos paced the Rams with excellent fall performances. That trio made the starting squad all four years.

Jay Stafford, a sophomore from Stonington, Connecticut, also had quite an impressive season. He won the singles title in the E.C.A.C.'s. Juniors Jeff Herzog and Gary Sykes also had fine seasons, and should help the team considerably again next year. (M.B.)

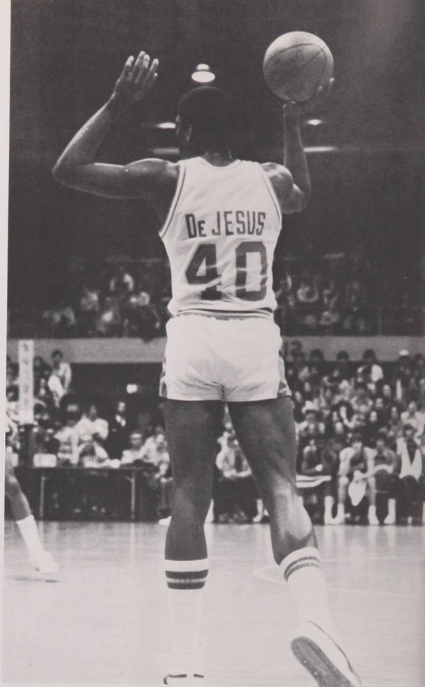
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Basketball



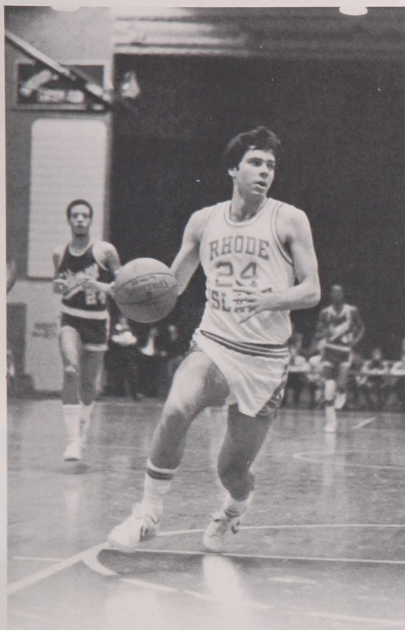
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L. Ginsberg



K. McDougall



L. Greenwald

It was a season chocked full of excitement — you know, the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. URI's 1978-1979 basketball season was anything but stable. One minute the Rams were up on cloud nine, the next they were singing in the rain . . .

The season shot off to a fast and furious start as the Rams piled up an impressive 14-2 record by the end of January. As the record-breaking winter cold streak hit the Kingston campus, the Rams fell victim to a cold snap of their own, finishing the season with a 20-9 record.

Despite the disappointing last month of the season, the hoop-shooting Rams have nothing to be ashamed of. They managed to put together the second 20-win season in a row, a feat head coach Jack Kraft is noticeably proud of.

"I am pleased with the overall record of our accomplishments," he said. "We did get the 20 wins, which many people consider to be the pinnacle."

The first part of the basketball season brought the most excitement this campus had seen in years. Fresh off the 1978



K. McDougal



L. Ginsberg

ECAC, NCAA tournaments, the Rams were psyched to win and aching to prove that the 1977-1978 season was not just a fluke.

And prove it they did.

The Rams upended Brigham Young, Manhattan, Detroit, LaSalle, Boston College, St. Bonaventure, and archrival Providence in what many saw as a strong bid for a national top-20 ranking. Rhody never ranked, however, primarily because the team had not established a solid reputation that PC has made over the past 20 years. "You have to remember," Kraft said, "that our program is still in its infancy."



Photos by John DeWaele, Larry Ginsberg and Gary Metzger.



January 27, 1979. The Rams vs. Wake Forest University. Rhody raced out to a quick lead, but saw that lead disappear over the course of the game. The game was tied at the buzzer, and went into overtime. Wake Forest's Frank Johnson let loose a desperation half-court jumper at the buzzer, and made it. Wake Forest won, 69-67. A photo later confirmed the fact that Johnson had shot the ball after the buzzer had sounded, showing him holding the ball with the clock over his shoulder reading ".00." As the Rhody fans had suspected, there was no time left, and the basket should not have counted.

"I think we began to lose faith in the officiating after that game," Kraft said later.

The Wake Forest game marked the beginning of Rhody's slide.

Coach Kraft blames the late-in-the-season slide partly on a lack of concentration. URI's shooting percentage dropped from 54% to about 50% at the end of the season.

"When you're not concentrating, they're not going to go in," Kraft said.



Pressure, too, put a burden on the Rams. Kraft did his best to alleviate some of it, because he saw that it was hurting the team. Close games, overtime, television coverage — all had their effect on the team.

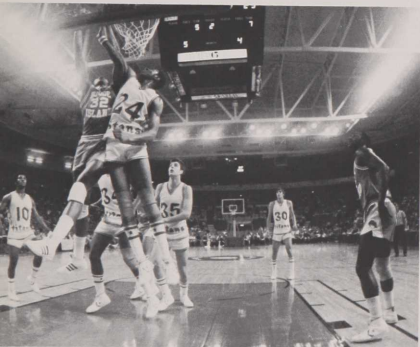
Overall, the Rams played well. The season was a winning one, and the team brought pride and satisfaction to the Kingston campus. A loss to UConn in the final game of the ECAC tournament, held at the Providence Center, was a disappointment, but the Rams managed to stay close until the very end.



L. Ginsberg



G. Metzger



J. DeWalle



L. Ginsberg

A bid to the National Invitational Tournament capped off the season. The Rams played a fantastic game against the University of Maryland Terrapins, losing in triple overtime, 67-65.

The Rams had a one point lead with 13 seconds left, and had gone into a stall. Sly Williams went to the basket and got called for an offensive foul, his fifth foul of the game. Larry Gibson made the first of his one-and-one, trying the game and sending it into overtime.

With one second left in the first overtime, and URI down by two, Phil Kydd was trying to inbound the ball. Being hawked by Gibson, he ran the length of the baseline, trying to avoid him. Gibson followed, but did not see that John Nelson was standing in his path. Gibson was called for a foul, and Nelson coolly sank both free throws, sending the game into the second overtime.

The play was one that assistant coach Bill Hahn had once seen coach Dean Smith of North

Carolina use. During a timeout before the play, Hahn discussed it with Kraft, who agreed to give it a try. Ironically, Hahn had played college ball at the University of Maryland, under coach Lefty Dreisell.

The third overtime turned out to be the final five minutes of 1978-1979 Ram basketball season. The season was a fine display of the power and talent the Rams possessed.



L. Ginsberg



L. Ginsberg

Sly Williams emerged as one of the top players in the nation in the Rams loss to Detroit, played at the Providence Civic Center. A nip-and-tuck affair all the way, the team began going to the 6-7 junior as the game wound down. In fact, Williams scored 28 of his team's last 34 points, and from all over the floor. They weren't enough, though, as the Titans went on to edge Rhody, 77-76 in overtime.

Williams ended up with a career-high 44 points, as well as eight rebounds and six

assists.

He began the season in 27th place on URI's all-time scoring list, but at season's end, he was fifth, with 1777 points. He broke Steve Chubin's single-season scoring record of 659 points (in 1965-66) with 693. Sly only needs 378 points to break Chubin's career scoring record of 2154.

In addition, he was named first-team All-American by *Basketball Weekly* magazine and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association,



Who are those creatures who bound after lost balls and brave the in between clashes on the basketball court? They're the URI ball-boys (even though some of them are girls). Ram enthusiasts from an early age, these sons and daughters of the URI faculty are always ready to lend a hand. Everyone gets their part of the action.

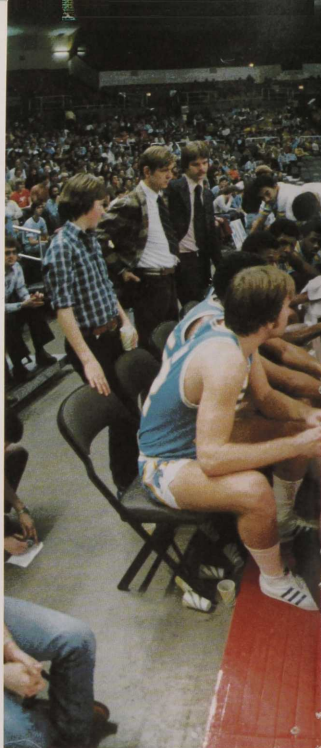
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third-team by the Associated Press, and United Press International. He won the *Eastern Basketball* Trophy, given by that magazine to the player of the year in the East.

He was named New England Player of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the USBWA and named Rhode Island Player of the Year by Words Unlimited, the R.I. organization of sports writers and broadcasters.



Who is that masked Ram? Our faithful Ram mascot has returned to prance the sidelines as our team kicks up its heels in the arena. Terry Kughs, once the Nittany Lion at Penn State, transferred last year, bringing with him some of the old-time fun we've missed for quite a while. How did he receive this distinction o'Ram? He won the Century Club's contest. Terry's winning Ram spirit (known in fans as Ram Fever) is easy to catch.



Photos by John DeWaele, Gary Metzger and Larry Ginsberg.



The careers of seniors Ed Bednarick, Irv Chatman, John Nelson and Willie Middlebrooks, who was declared ineligible during the season, drew to a close this year.

Chatman's two and a half year stint at URI came to an abrupt end during the ECAC championship game against UConn. While making a pass under the basket, Irv slipped on a wet spot, landed hard, and tore the cartilage in his right knee. Surgery was slated for after graduation.

Bednarick proved once again that he is willing to sacrifice individual stardom for a team effort. After starting at point guard in the first five games, Ed took a back seat to sophomore Nicky Johnson, waiting his turn on the bench. His patience paid off later in the season, as he

again saw some starting action in the point position.

Nelson wrapped up his college career with his most successful season ever in a Rams uniform, averaging ten points a game. His outside shooting was the talk of the fans all season long.

A good recruiting effort paid off, with URI adding freshmen Gilson DeJesus, Kevin Whiting, Roland Houston and Lanauze Hollis to the Ram ranks this season. DeJesus and Houston saw a good deal of time as forward and center, and Whiting became Nelson's backup at guard.

Jim Wright earned second place on the 1978-1979 scoring list, averaging a solid 12 points a game by season's end. He also lead the team



in rebounds, averaging eight a contest. He was given several second team honors on all-Eastern squads, and was the choice of many writers and broadcasters for MVP of the ECAC championship game, a title given to UConn's Cory Thompson.

Phil Kydd, a 6-3 sophomore, started the season as Kraft's sixth man, coming in to play forward whenever needed. After a short time in the point guard position, Kydd returned to his role as the sixth man forward, leaving the point position to Bednarick and Johnson.

The 1978-1979 basketball season saw the birth of RAM FEVER. Coach Kraft and his Rams are hoping for an epidemic next season, so CATCH IT! (K.M.&P.N.)

Women's Basketball



L. Greenwald



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L. Ginsberg

After spending last year rebuilding, the Women's 1978-1979 basketball team posted a much improved 18-11 record. Second-year coach Nancy Langham remarked, "I'm very pleased with the progress that was made over last year. It's been an exciting one."

Two fine freshmen additions to the team aided tremendously to the successful year. They are Kim Dick, a 6-foot forward from Liverpool, New York and Naomi Graves, a 5'11" forward from Williamsburg, Massachusetts. Graves was selected for the All-Northeast Regional Team.

The WRams basketball highlights were placing second (for the second year in a row) in the Brown Invitational Tournament in December, and winning their own tournament in February.

During the 1978-1979 season the WRams ranked in the top eight in region 1-A. This won them a berth to the Eastern Regionals. The year, which saw the WRams playing against a much improved schedule of some of the finer women's colleges, ended on a sour note when they lost to Queens during the regional games.

Commenting on the future of the WRams' team, coach Langham stated, "Next year looks good. We have already signed new players that will give the team more depth and balance."

It seems as if the WRams basketball team will soon be a contender in the East. (L.Z.)

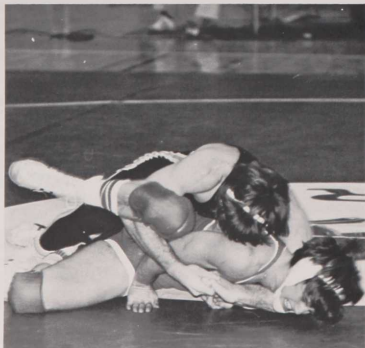
Wrestling



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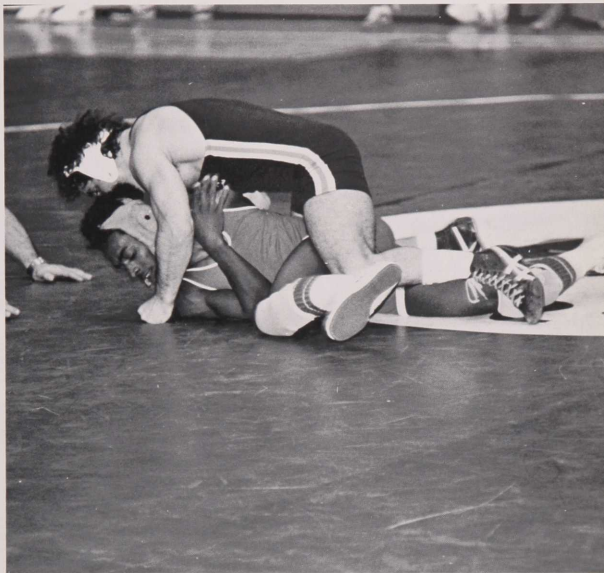
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On the surface, a 7-5-1 season appears to be just an average year. It may even seem to be below average considering the URI wrestling team was 14-1-2 during the 1978-79 season.

The true value of this year, though, can not be measured by record alone. Over the course of the 1978-1978 mat year, the Rams took another step toward gaining national recognition.

A beefed up schedule saw Rhody play three teams that were ranked in the top twenty. The Rams also participated in the Oklahoma Open, the Mat Town USA tournament and the Wilkes open. The Rams did well in these three outings placing several grapplers in Oklahoma, finishing second in the Mat Town and fifth at Wilkes.

For the first time in Ram history coach Garry Barton's three years, injuries played a significant part in the season.

The Rams were only able to field what would be considered their starting lineup in three of the team's 13 dual meet matches.

Tri-captain Lee Spiegel was out for six weeks. Tri-captain Mike Willner was out for two weeks. John Plante was in and out all year. Dom Macchia didn't rid himself of his back problem until close to mid season. The list goes on.

Barton said that the injuries hurt, but the team never gave up.

"Injuries are part of the game," he said. "Everybody has to put up with them. But I think the guys always seemed to put in that little extra effort to work on improvement

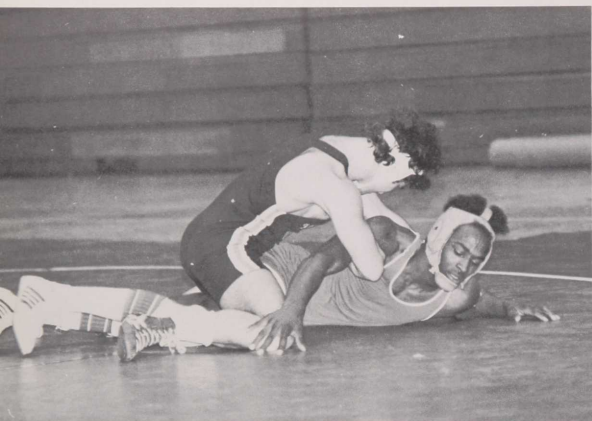
when they saw something was wrong or when somebody was down."

Rhody started the year on a somewhat sour note as they dropped three of the season's initial four encounters.

URI righted itself rather quickly, though, when they gave Barton the first shut out of his coaching career, a 60-0 perfect score against the University of Connecticut on December 6. After UConn, Rhody's mark rested at 2-3. The Rams went 5-2-1 from there to finish 7-5-1.

Despite the bumps and bruises, tri-captains Spiegel, Willner and Scott Arnel put together fine won-loss records.

Including the New England and Nationals, Spiegel was 19-2, Willner 24-7-1 and Arnel 24-7.



R. Gutierrez



M. Moris

In the New Englands, URI put on an awesome display of wrestling winning seven of the ten weight classes while totaling 113.75 points, 36.5 markers ahead of the runner-up University of Massachusetts.

Copping titles for Rhody were Bob DeStenafnis at the 118 pound class, Dan Mannion at 126, Arnel at 142, Willner at 150, Spiegel at 158, Macchia at 167, and Randy McCarthy at 177.

Barton was quite happy with the team's performance in the New Englands as well he should have been.

"Everybody wrestled well," were the first words Barton echoed after the championships. "We just went out after them. I'll have to say our seven wrestlers dominated their weight classes."

Following the New Englands, Rhody began preparation for the nationals in Ames, Iowa (Aim for Ames was the slogan the Rams used all year).

In Iowa, URI found the going a bit rough as they amassed only 2.75 points. In all, though, the 1978-79 season was a step in the right direction for national recognition may well be just around the corner. (G.G.)



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Women's Volleyball



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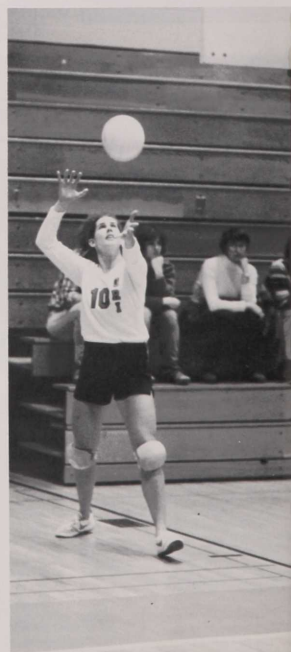


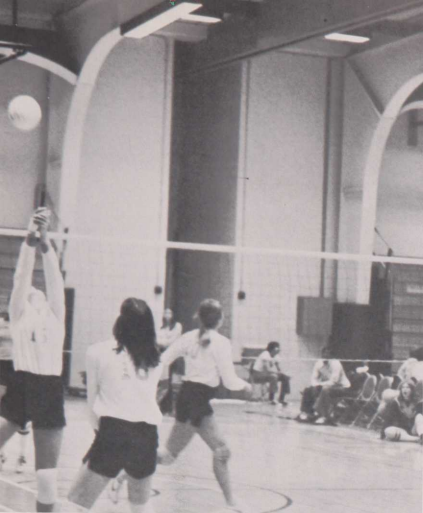
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Rebuilding was the word women's volleyball coach Art Carmichael used to describe the 1978 season. The WRams had only three players returning, seven of the 14 volleyballers were freshmen.

During season play, Rhody didn't play like a rebuilding team. URI opened by registering victories in eight of the initial nine matches.

On October 13 and 14, Rhody took part in the Princeton Invitational tournament, one of the top tourney's in the U.S. There the WRams went 1-3 but the young volleyballers gained immeasurable experience.

"I think the degree of the players coming in was very good, and able to adjust to the competition," Carmichael said.

Rhody took part in the Delaware Tournament, its own tourney, and then in post season regional championship play. In all, the WRams would record 31 wins against 13 losses.

Led by co-captains Missy Blaney and Jackie Elmer, the WRams easily captured their 4th consecutive Rhode Island State title.

"Next year, I think we will play better," Carmichael replied, "simply because this year's experience can only help us."

Carmichael said that the success of the program is aiding in getting recruits. It looks like the WRams will improve. (G.G.)

Tennis



L. Greenwald



L. Greenwald



L. Greenwald

Tennis took a bounce at URI this year, with both the men and women's teams experiencing an up-and-down year.

The WRams, coached by Jerri DiCamillo, combined to beat four of the nine teams that they went up against this year. Victories over Providence College (6-3), Maine (5-4), Connecticut College (5-2), and Harvard (4-3) were sandwiched between losses to Bridgewater State (4-5), Connecticut (0-9), Southern Connecticut (4-5) and Boston University (1-6).

DiCamillo is looking forward to an improved season next year, with many returning varsity players.

The men's team, coached by Alan Marcus, had a bit more luck, finishing the season with a 6-3 overall record.



L. Greenwald



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"Our team was greatly improved over last year," said Marcus. "I'd say it was our best club in four or five years."

Marcus sees the key victory of the fall season coming with the win over Providence College. "They have a very good team," Marcus remarked.

Spring's highlight was the team's qualification for the New England tournament. They placed third in the Yankee Conference.

Senior captain Rick McKinney had a 7-3 record on the season. Joe Scott, another senior was a great asset as well.

Returning players include juniors Mark Scotland and Rick Karoghlian, sophomore Tim Prege and Freshman Marc Kitz.

Marcus sees the outlook for next fall as a bright one. "We'll be in good shape if we get some recruits," he said.



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Sailing



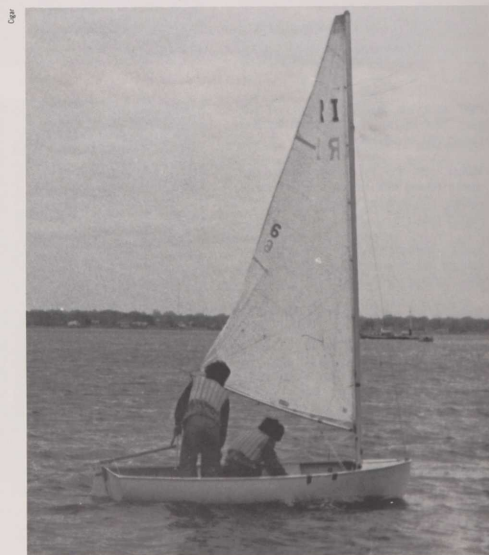
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The URI Sailing Team made waves in area competition this year, finishing the season with a fine overall record.

Mike Crowley, coach of both the men and women's teams, sees experience as the key to success on the high seas.

Of the women's team, Crowley says, "We had a young team this year, but they've come a long way. They have gained a lot of experience which should certainly help next fall."

Senior Debbie Dudas got in a lot of sailing time, helping out the men's team in spare moments. Key players were Jennifer Dunn, next year's captain, and Ann Mayer, both freshmen.

The men's team experienced a "good building year," according to Crowley. "The young sailors gained valuable varsity experience which will be helpful in the future."

The key victory came when the team won the New England sloop, qualifying them for the Nationals, in which they placed third. Senior captain Gary Knapp, who was a returning all-American, led the team through the successful season.

The outlook for the fall is a strong one. "We will be a powerful club with much more depth," Crowley said. "We should be very competitive." (K.A.M.)

The URI men's swimming team had a good season, to put it mildly. The 9-2 record and the sixth place finish (out of thirty teams) in the New Englands, made for one of the most successful seasons in Rhody's history.

The team was coached by Mike Westkott. The tri-captains were Al Snell, Mike Hogan and Bill Cunha.

The Rams opened their season at home with a win against the University of New Hampshire, 93-19. The only two losses were against Southern Connecticut and Maine. The Rams closed their dual meet season with an impressive win over Bridgewater State College.

Rhody was very successful at the New Englands taking sixth place in a field of thirty teams. After the first day of competition, the Rams found themselves in fourth place. However, by the last day they found themselves in the sixth position.

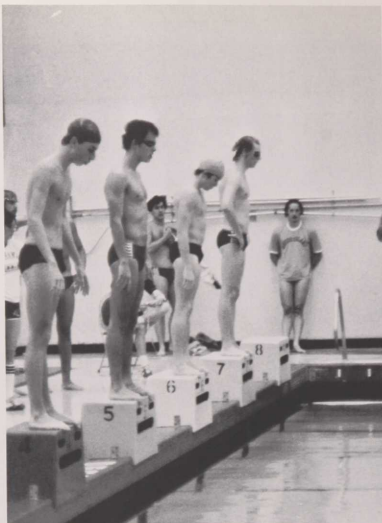
It was a very successful season for the Rams. With virtually the whole team returning next year, the Rams should be a competitive force once again.

It turned into a season of nothing but improvement. Losing no seniors last year the women's swim team was all set to better the previous year's record of 5-4, and a 16th place at the New England Championships.

"The women came in psyched because of good personal seasons from the year before and they wanted to begin right where they left off," said coach Mike Westkott.

The team always carried a lot of depth throughout the season. As Westkott put it, "We're not a team with a lot of weaknesses, we just don't have a number-one, a superstar."

The team ended this season with a 4-3 record and placed 11th in New England. In every meet, the WRams rewrote school records—14 at the New Englands. By the end of the season, all but three had been rewritten.



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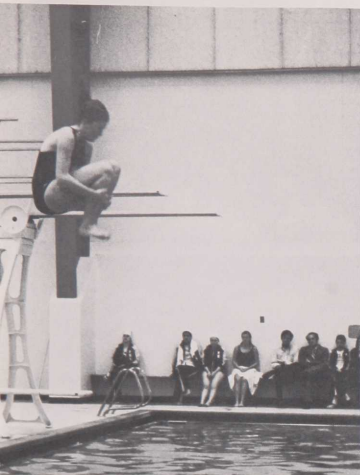


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Overall, the 1979 Ram baseball season would have to be considered disappointing. Once again the team finished under the .500 mark (12-15) and failed to qualify for the ECAC playoffs.

But the season was not without its bright moments. "I felt we should have done better," said coach John Norris, who finished his tenth year as the Ram skipper. "I was looking for a real good year. But, I felt we were as good as if not better than all the teams we faced. We ended the season on a good winning note with the victory over Maine."

The split in that doubleheader, one of the ten that the team played, denied the Blackbears an outright claim to the Yankee Conference title. They ended up tied with the University of Massachusetts. URI finished fifth with a 3-7 conference mark.

Norris concluded by saying "We should be in good shape next year and we will be looking to shoot for the playoffs again."

Softball



J. McLellan



J. McLellan

The WRam's softball team posted a hard earned 24-6 record. They also went on to win the Rhode Island state championship. After that, it was on to the eastern regionals where they were upset by Monclair by a score of 1-0. This ended their long, hard season. When it was all over, URI ranked number four in the east out of 16 qualifying teams.

Coach Nancy Langham said she was pleased with the outcome of the season but, "We're upset over the Monclair loss."

Next year the softball team will have a solid nucleus of players returning with an addition of three recruits. However, seniors Sue Baffoni, Lisa Iamonaco, Diane Whaley, and Laura Zimmerman will be missed. (L.Z.)

J. McLellan



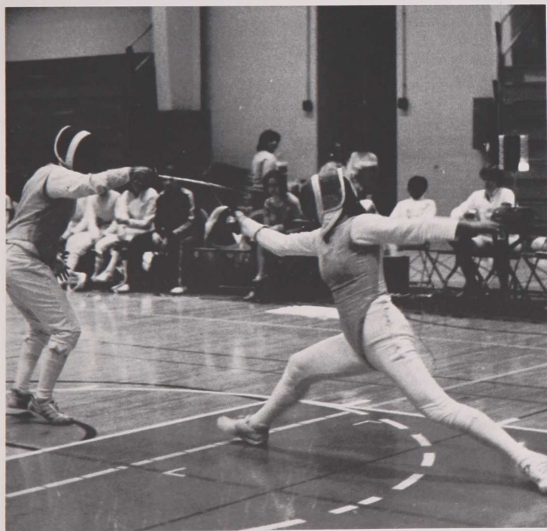
Fencing



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It was a season marked with ups and downs for the URI fencing team as the varsity squad finished with a 4-10-1 record and the sub-varsity squad went 8-6-1 during the regular season.

The season was full of emotional lifts and setbacks for the squad. It was like a "dream come true" as the team beat Brandeis University for the first time in ten years. "It was a psychological win and it came at a very crucial time for us," commented coach Pat Ruggerio.

Although it was a year with a record that isn't impressive the team proved its competency against some of the toughest schools in the nation. It was during these matches that Rhody found their abilities and limitations as they showed strength against the New York and New Jersey schools.

Rhody will look for all but one varsity fencer to return in the fall. Ruggerio will look to her sub-varsity squad to fill the shoes of graduating senior, Roberta Bowman.

Track

The women's track team had a very successful season. They finished, undefeated, with an 8-0 record. They entered the New England's with good chances of making an excellent showing. When it was all over, URI placed a very strong second out of 35 area teams.

Six girls went on to compete in the regionals. Two strong winners from regional competition, Elena Gervino, discus, and Patty Douglas, half mile, were off to national competition as the academic year was drawing to a close.

The track team anticipates another strong season next year, only senior Debbie Johnson will be leaving. Captains Liz Hanstine and Patty Douglas along with the rest of the team members will return for competition next season.

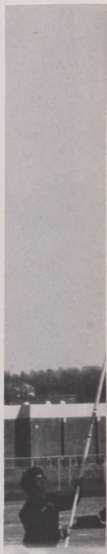
While most of the URI's students were busily studying for exams, the Men's track team was still working hard completing it's season. So far the team had compiled three wins and two losses in dual meet competition.

Coach Bill Falk remarked, "We've had a good season up to this point and we hope to do well in the remaining events." Aiding coach Falk was senior captain Kerry McKay. Falk said of McKay, "The team is going to suffer his loss, he's an outstanding runner."

As next year quickly approaches, coach Falk has been out recruiting. With new men joining the returning members the team should do well when the new track season arrives. (L.Z.)



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Gymnastics



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The URI women's gymnastics team finished its season with a 9-4 record, and in the top twenty in the eastern region. More importantly, with a solid nucleus of women returning next season, the future looks bright. Coach Jerri DiCamillo called this season a possible turning point in the program.

When one considers the early season problems the team had, equaling the accomplishments of the year before was quite a feat. A sudden walkout after the Christmas break left the team with only eight members.

However, the all-around performances of Tammy Williams, Betsy Herman, Julie Glick and Nancy Raymond, along with specialists Nancy Graber, Sharon Clinton, Judy Buckler and Mia Simone kept the team alive. And, all but Graber and Raymond will be back next year.

Despite the rough start, the bright spots in the season were many. As team captain Nancy Graber put it, "We had a fine season once we got settled down." (P.B.)



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J. McLellan

Lacrosse



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J. McLellan

Coach Alison Walsh guided the women's lacrosse team to an 8-3 overall record. Aiding her this year were, senior co-captains, Tracy McKenna and Lisa Foley.

URI opened the season with a 7-4 loss to the University of New Hampshire. Despite the loss, the team was able to hold UNH well below their average 20 goals per game.

The team went on to beat such well established teams as Brown, 7-4, Harvard, 7-6 in overtime, and Dartmouth, 5-4. The WRams entered the New England's seeded seventh in Division I and finished a well-deserved third.

Three of the 12 players were named to the All-Tournament Team which consisted of 12 players. They are: Tracy Andrews, Kim Nelson, and Mary Jane Cole.

The team will lose both graduating captains. Yet, coach Walsh says, "Next year will be as good or better than this year." (L.Z.)

Lacrosse



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The URI Lacrosse Club capped a fine season by making the New England Collegiate Lacrosse Club championship playoffs.

Highlights of the season were wins over Assumption, Southern Connecticut State College, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and a win against the Providence College Friars in the pouring rain.

Key players on the team were the "Kingston Connection" of Tom Lucas and Jeff Buxton, who were the leading point men for the Laxmen.

Additionally player-coach Ed Rudnic, Mike Korba, Joe Grant, John Staulo, Dave Singer, Mark Brady, and Dave Dubinsky were key performers. (C.H.)



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Rugby



L. Greenwald

None of the players are on scholarship. There is very little press coverage, besides the Cigar. But the URI Rugby Club had the most successful year of any URI sports team.

The spring season for the Rams was the best in the six year history that Rugby has been played at this school. The Ruggers finished the season with a 8-0 record, outscoring opponents by the unbelievable total of 287-26.

In addition to the on-field heroics, the Riggers continued their now legendary tradition of the post-Rugby game parties where the home team provides a keg for the visiting team.

Highlights of the season include a hard-fought 30-10 victory of the Providence Rugby Club, a 17-6 victory over a tough Yale squad, a 21-0 victory over arch-rival Brown Rugby Club and in the season finale a surprisingly easy 37-0 shut-out over the University of New Brunswick Rugby Club. (C.H.)

L. Greenwald



L. Greenwald



Crew



W. Koerting



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Another year has drawn quickly to a close as the path running from the URI Crew's boathouse bloomed into multiple shades of green with a beautiful canopy of trees lining the steps that have felt many an oarsmen's and oarswomen's feet during the practices of fall and spring. The agony of driving into the wind, the euphoria reached as all nine hearts in a boat beat as one, the dedication of a person to oneself and others are just a few of the emotions that are a part of Crew at URI.

But this year is a bit different than other years for the URI Rowing Association.

Fire destroyed the boathouse on July 2, 1978 at 2:00 a.m. All the equipment that had been accumulated over 14 years was consumed. Many questioned whether or not the program would continue, but thanks to the help of Dr. John P. Mottinger—the faculty advisor—the team was reorganized and a new boathouse erected by students, friends and alumni of the program, within three months of the tragedy. Two ex-URI Oarsmen were recruited as coaches, Bob Wise and Mark Beckenbach. Equipment was begged, bought or borrowed, the recruiting started again and URI Crew was back for the most successful season ever.

The fall season ended with the Heavyweights taking a 5th place in the Head of the Charles Regatta, Club Eight Event which was the best showing since the founding of the sport at URI. The Varsity Lights, Freshman and Women all made respectable showings.

While the Narrow River was under its blanket of snow and ice the team was working together to get in shape for the coming spring season. Finally in early March with ice forming around the blades, the crew team bit the winter cold and started rowing and winning.

The sound of coxswains' voices, the rhythmic beating of oars in their locks, the glistening of blades in the spring sunshine, the friendships, the team comradery, the dedication of people is what crew is about at URI. Sixty hearts beating as one on the road to success. (M.B.)

Volleyball



The URI Volleyball Club posted a 5-3 league game record. The losses came from matches against WPI and twice from Brown. URI was still able to tie, 2nd place, in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League.

The club was lead by co-captains John Kelly and Steve Crizenco under the direction of coach Art Carmichael.

Coach Carmichael said, "We were satisfied with the season and will be in good shape for competition next year, there are no senior members in the club." Hopefully, all the members will return next year and lead URI to another successful Volleyball season. (L.Z.)

Ice Hockey



K. McDougall

The words fun and pride loom big in the minds of each URI hockey player. For it is fun and individual pride that drives each club player to practice and prepare for the games.

Tough competition was the basis of the Rams' schedule. Last season's eight wins came against top contenders such as the Brown J.V., Nichols College, and other division 2 and 3 teams. It was a year of learning and building for the URI hockey club.

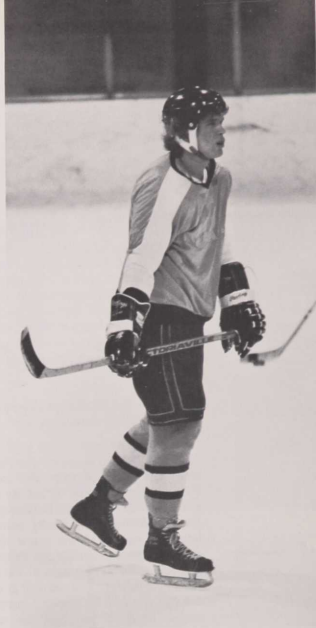
Graduating seniors Bill Cloxton, Gordie Wallace, Mike Reardon, Rob Tiernan, and Fred Bartlett can look back on a crazy season. A season of ups and downs. A season that saw the URI hockey club win three straight games at one point.

The URI hockey club next year will be taking to ice a more experienced team. Returning will be Bob Carrelas, Bill Lane, and John Matuszek, along with a slew of other veterans.

The key to victory will be the way the new crop of freshman come along. If the positive attitude held by many of the players is any indication of next year, URI hockey faithful's will be blessed with an exciting year. (B.E.)



K. McDougall



K. McDougall

Waterpolo

The URI Waterpolo Club posted an 8-7 record during the 1978-79 season. They also went on to place fifth in the New England Championships, out of twelve league teams.

Coach Jeff Schumann was pleased with the season, "we had a good year considering out of the 19 players were freshman and 4 other members were new to the squad this year."

The club is anticipating a good season next year. There is only one graduating senior and the members that were new this year will be experienced next year. (L.Z.)



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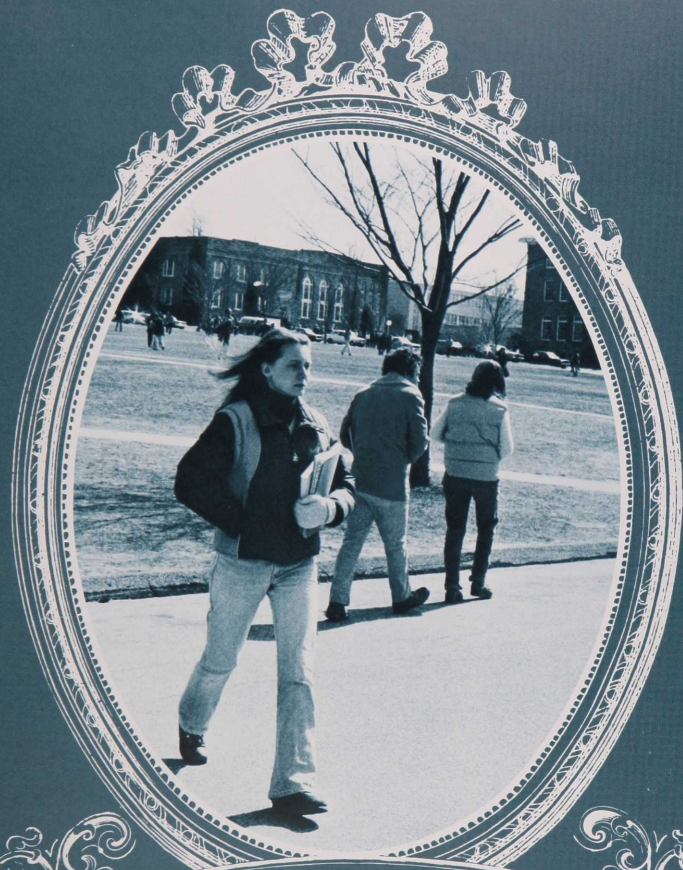
Badminton

The Badminton Club at URI was headed by Sue Havens again this year. The club holds matches each week on Sunday afternoons. The membership fluctuates each week. In addition, the club sends members to the Rhode Island Open and Closed Tournaments. Hopefully the team will be playing other schools in the future and will increase it's membership. (L.Z.)



L. Gumborg





People





The Den

by Patrick Quinn

AAACCCTTHHOOONNN! My tiny round table is covered with grains of cokelike sugar, chewed-up plastic stirrers and a butt-filled ashtray. It's a Monday; the Ram's Den is crowded at noon. There are backpacks slung over the chairs — newspapers, cups, paper plates and text books — PROPS. People drift in and out of the glass doors. ACTORS. Some smile, others frown, but most a expressionless — empty eyed. The massive gold hand of the clock on the brick wall above the glass doors jerks — class in 45 minutes.

The high ceiling is adorned with thick wooden beams and hanging plastic lights. The floor is littered with crumpled paper napkins and coffee stains. Mick Jagger's moaning voice bounces in between — "Good ole Brroowwn Sugaaar!" Newspapers are opened and

spread. There's a world out there. Iran is outside the glass doors, and so is Washington, Moscow, Rome, Kingston, and . . .

The line over at the cash register is long and snake-like. Some of those in line look up at the ceiling; others stare at the floor or whatever. Their shoes?

Standing in line is a young Alan Ginsberg type character wearing a green and orange stocking cap. He is nudged — coffee spills — his hand is scalded. He shoots a dirty look at the guy in front of him and says to himself, "Watch it jerk!" He doesn't say anything out loud though.

Now thirty minutes 'til class. Conversation at the next table: "What are you doin' tonight?" a guy with glasses the size of full-length windows on the wood and brick stage asks his companion "I was thinking of goin', but I got that damn report to do," he moans into his brown-and-white-check styrofoam cup.

Neil Young interrupts. *Comes a Time* whines out of the jukebox near the glass doors. Hey, time is running out. Thoughts of time are cut off by a smiling girl dressed in a thigh-length white smock and jeans. She leans over the table and sweeps the grains of sugar into a plastic bag with her hand. Stage hand? She says "hi" and I return the same.

Dialogue at the next table continues: "Did you go to Gelles' class last Thursday?" the guy with the glasses asks his friend.

"No, I was too hungover," she says not lifting her eyes from her paper.

Now fifteen minutes 'til class.

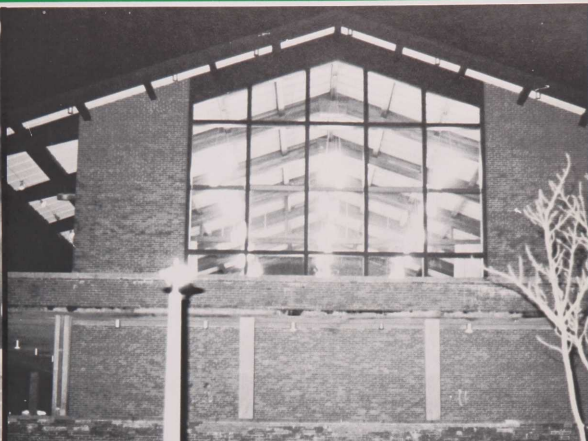
Ah yes. The Ram's Den — habitual gathering place of URLers between classes, and sometimes instead of classes. From the granola types to the preppie types to the types somewhere in the middle, they're all here. It's a way off Broadway show.

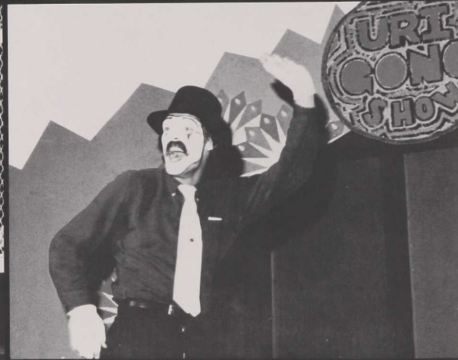
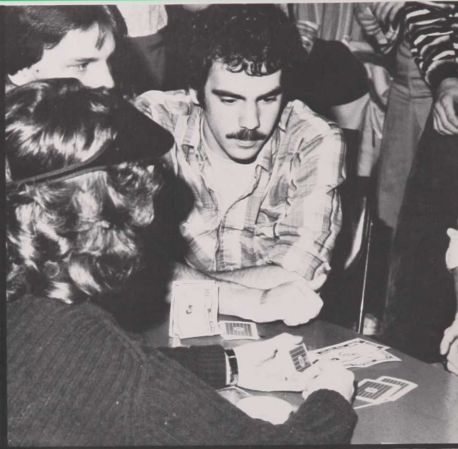
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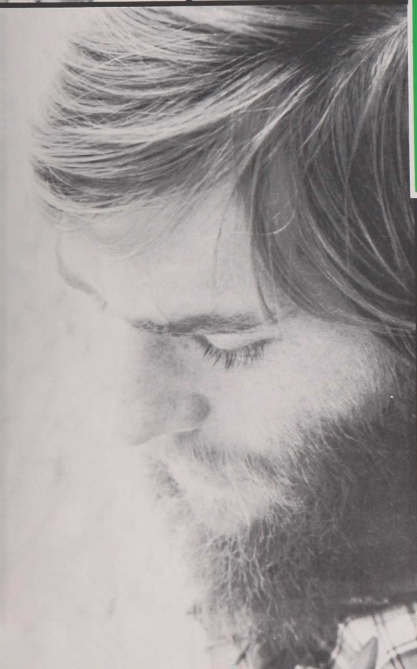
Dialogue between two girls passing by my table: "Where you livin' now?" "Jamestown."

The show's over: I have to go to class. I stand and make my way over to the glass doors. Neil is back — this time bidding me farewell. "Comes a time when you're driftin' . . ."

I pass through the glass doors — off one stage and out onto another. There's a world out there. Iran is outside the glass doors, and so is Washington, Moscow, Rome, Kingston, and . . .











The Pub

by Christopher Heaney

Remember the first eight o'clock class you slept through or sat in on with that massive hangover? Remember that exam you had on Friday that you flunked because you were out at the Pub when you should have had your nose buried in a book instead of a pitcher of your favorite ale? Remember that girl you had that crush on all semester? Finally you saw her at the Pub — with a date. The Pub is the closest place on campus to get away. It's the place where freshmen and seniors mingle.

Friendships are made there. "Hey, how was class today? Wasn't that professor's lecture boring? . . . "Hey, weren't you in my theater class last semester? Wasn't that an easy A? . . ."

The Pub is a unique place. There, the Greeks sing their fraternity and sorority songs, and dorm people laugh. Over the years it has changed. The mural on the wall dates back to the Pub's earliest days. The Grinder room changed to *Downstairs*, and now its specialties are broccoli and cheese sandwiches and the *Humus*. Not long ago, a dance floor was added, and the pinball Den opened up alongside. There have been live bands, happy hours, beer fights, and the rugby team acting as they, and only they, can act.

This year the Pub introduced the "Ram Fever" theme. Frank and Schrank, managers of the Pub promoted the sports teams at URI to get more students involved. Posters, promotions and barriers made the "Ram Fever — Catch it" slogan famous.

Remember all the times you waited 15 minutes in line trying to get some beer, only to find out that there were no more beers left? Then the fun part — trying to work your way back through the crowd gingerly balancing five glasses in your hands . . . Bumping into that girl with the white shirt on, and spilling burgandy on it. Then the explanation — it wasn't really your fault, someone next to you did it. You knew she wouldn't believe you, but you tried.

The Pub was one of the few places on campus where you could go and relax for a night and be able to forget the test you should have been studying for, or the paper you should have been writing. It was the place where you could remember some of the good times, while having another good time to remember on another day.



Toga Toga

by Nancy K. Nolan

"Toga, Toga, Toga." Last summer a movie caught the imaginations of millions of young people across the country — *Animal House* gave everyone a glimpse of what fraternity living is really like . . .

But beyond the pranks and catastrophes, it was the party scene that captivated the young audience. Apparently, every fraternity man in the audience decided that a Toga party was just what his house needed. Every sorority girl wondered just how they kept those sheets up. So, come September, out came the sheets and the mayhem.

With garlands in their hairs and sheets fastened with loads of safety pins wrapped around them, many members of the Greek way of life jitterbugged to the soundtrack of *Animal House*, running through the rooms chanting SHOUT and doing their best to approximate the proper atmosphere of a Roman orgy (Greek, maybe?).

At one house, grapes were tossed, peeled and devoured, and a mysterious punch more than made up for any lack of enthusiasm that may have been prevalent. But, enthusiasm was never much of a problem anyway.

On the hazy morning-after, many may have wondered about just was it that made the toga party different than the other parties usually thrown.

"It must have been the sheets," said one philosopher. No one argued. It must have been the sheets . . .









Disco

by Christopher Heaney

Love it, hate it, listen to it, cringe at the very sound of the beat — one thing is for certain, disco music is popular. Why is Tuesday night the one night that there is a guaranteed crowd at the Pub? It is DISCO NIGHT.

Disco has been labeled as shallow, simple and some other not-very-nice things. But, for some people, disco has become a way of life. There are disco clothes, disco haircuts, disco shoes, disco bars, disco posters, disco discos, and even disco rollerskating.

In any event, disco cannot be all bad if couples even dance to it at the Pub! On Tuesday nights a strange transformation occurs there. The "Levis and t-shirt" crowd is in the minority. There is not the usual bluejean look at the Pub . . . not on Tuesdays.

Instead, silk shirts and doubleknit pants are the fashion for the guys, and the girls . . . well, suffice it to say that they outdo themselves. Glitter is the key. The Pub is hopping.

No southern rock at the Pub on Tuesday nights. Just the sounds of Donna Summer, the Commodors and countless numbers of others who are cashing in on the disco craze.

The DJ spins the records — loud and fast — making the crowd move, groove, slip, slide and sway. They want to dance. They do.

On the other side of the coin is the anti-disco people. They are rock 'n rollers for the most part, and frown on the glitter and glamour of the disco scene. Marshall Tucker makes their kind of music.

But, little by little, their territory is being encroached upon. Very few places are without an ample stock of disco records. Disco can be heard in the Pub on almost any night of the week, even though it is the featured fare only on Tuesdays.

Love it or hate it, take it or leave it — most agree that disco is here to stay . . . for a while anyway!



Pinball wizards

by Christopher Heaney

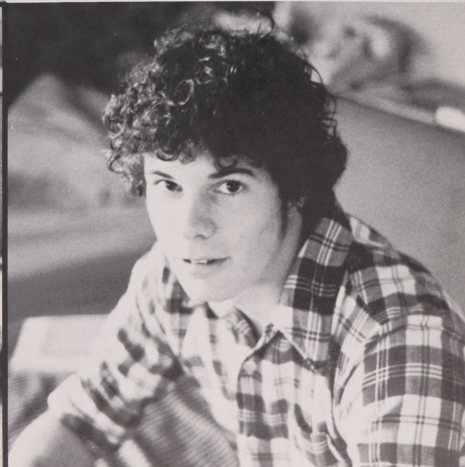
Brring, brring, whoop, whoop, whiish, ding, ding, ding. These are the sounds that can be heard only in the vicinity of a pinball machine. For the pinball freak, the den at the back of the first floor of the Union is "Shangri-La." The best and biggest pinball machines are located there. For 25¢ you can try to keep that little ball from falling back inside the flippers in as short a time as 20 seconds or as long a time as an hour, depending on your skill, luck, or on that unusually good day, the perfect combination of both. "Hey, I played nine games for a quarter today. I broke the record for turning games over."

A game of pinball can turn a bad mood into a good one if a couple of games are won or "turned over," as pinball fanatics prefer to call it. Pinball can also be one of the most aggravating of games. "Ah, all the balls went down the side — I don't have a chance to score." There are times when you pump quarters into the machine so you can leave the game to the next guy with an impressive score on the board.

In this university of higher education, the pinball machines are a different kind of challenge for the study-weary student. It's also a good way to kill 20 minutes (and two dollars) while you procrastinate about finally hitting the library to study for the exam you should have started preparing for three days ago. Commuters, too, spend time between classes playing pinball.

So what if they are dumb money-grabbing machines, they're fun. And everyone knows the satisfaction of winning a game. That is what makes pinball worthwhile . . . "Hey, guess what — I played that game for a half-hour today on one quarter. Now that exam I flunked doesn't bother me so much anymore."

So what if it's a waste of time. So what if it's a money-grabbing machine. So what.



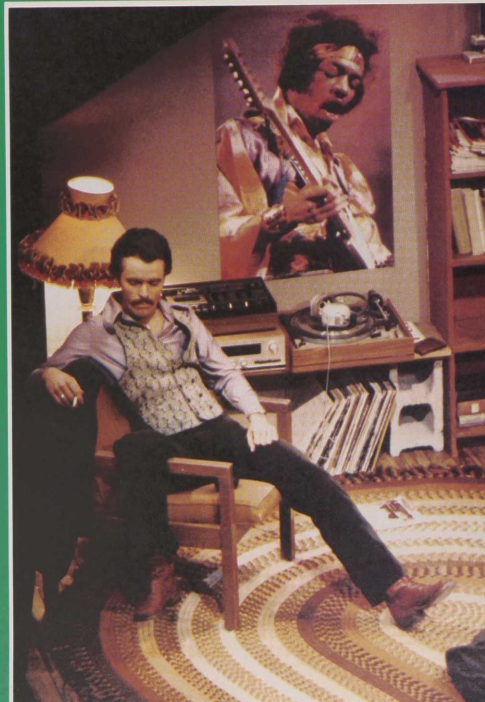
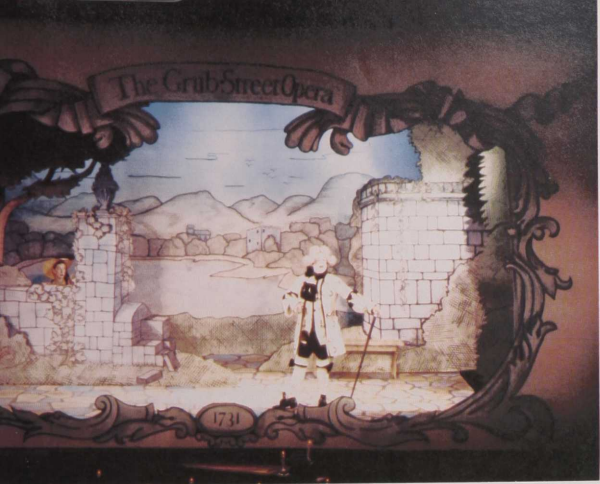


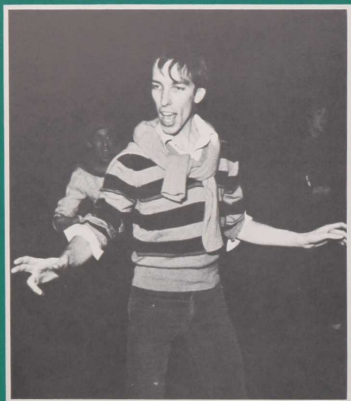


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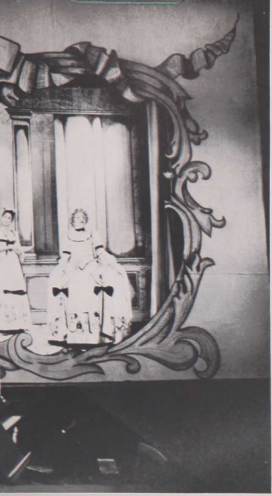


Theatre Department photos





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Theatre: 1978-79

The theatre department offered the campus and area communities a variety of entertainment this year. The months of September to May were chock-full of productions, making the season notable for both the wide range of appeal and professional quality of its shows. That, according to department chairman James Flannery, was an important aim. "I feel the fine arts departments should make the community aware of how the University of Rhode Island can play an active role in the cultural activity of the whole state," he told a Cigar reporter early in the year.

"Cheerfulness" was also the name of the theatre department's game, on the whole, although productions of three new short plays zeroed in on such serious themes as growing up Catholic in America, the alienation implied in the sexual mores of the '70's, and the wistfulness of old age. These issues were explored in *Pontifications on Pig-tails and Puberty*, a constructed piece by director Judith Swift and the student cast, and *Perversity in Chicago and Duck Variations*, both by David Mamet. They had been so successful when the URI troupe presented them on campus last summer and again at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, that they were repeated as openers for the fall season.

A happy choice to usher in winter was one of Shakespeare's busiest and wittiest comedies, *Twelfth Night*. The student production was set in Regency times, more than a century after it had been written. The idea was to add the opulence and decadence of that period to the play, according to its director, Kimber Wheelock, and the concept worked well, giving the costumer and set designer an opportunity to produce some stunning effects. Shakespeare performances are always popular on campus, and *Twelfth Night* drew the second highest student attendance of the year.

From comedy, the theatre department moved on to a musical confection and old favorite that was pure delicious spun candy. *The Boy Friend*, by Sandy Wilson, an instant hit on Broadway when Julie Andrews starred in it back in the '50's, is a spoof of the Jazz age.

With Brien Jones, 25-year-old creator of the state's renowned All-Tap Revue as their choreographer, the mainly-student cast did a brilliant job of convincing the audience they were masters of such 1920's dance exercises as the Shimmy, the Charleston, and the Black Bottom. Their enthusiasm, virtually delicious sets by Paul Pavis and a high-class musical back-up by the music department's URI Jazz Ensemble combined for a real success. Twenty-five hundred people turned out to see its seven performances.

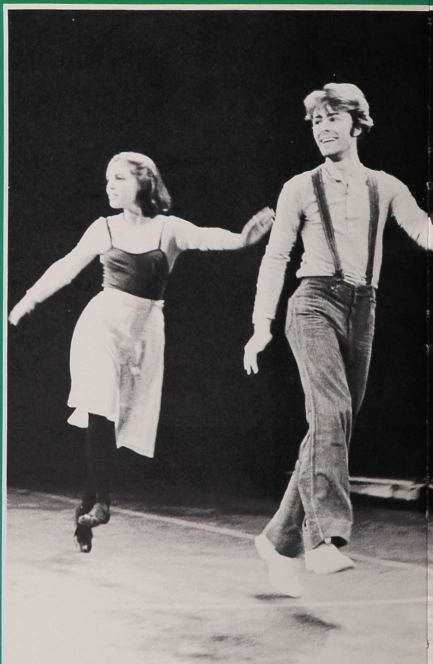
Cacciatore, three new one-act plays by New York playwright Joseph Pintauro, were seen for the first time outside Manhattan in a production by five advanced theatre majors who won admiring reviews around the state.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the year was a world premiere of *The Grub Street Opera* as the theatre departments final major offering. A ballad opera, written by the famed 18th century satirist, Henry Fielding, it had never been performed in all its 250 years, according to Professor Edgar V. Roberts, noted Fielding scholar. The high-style URI production proved that when they are presented well, music and comedy and action never get out of date. Because 18th century ballad operas generally used the popular music of the day, authors rarely bothered to write a score for them. Consequently, Charles Cofone, guest artist in the theatre department this year and musical director/set designer for the production was called on not only to write a score but to compose tunes where some had been lost. Professor Roberts, who attended a performance, was so impressed with the result that he plans to incorporate Cofone's score into an upcoming new edition of *The Grub Street Opera*.

This year, the theatre department moved importantly in the direction of upgrading the actual dramatic experience offered to its students. One result was a more structured and intense Bachelor of Fine Arts program in the theatre, designed to appeal to those students with real professional ambitions. Judging by the calibre of the entertainment it offered, the move has been a successful one.



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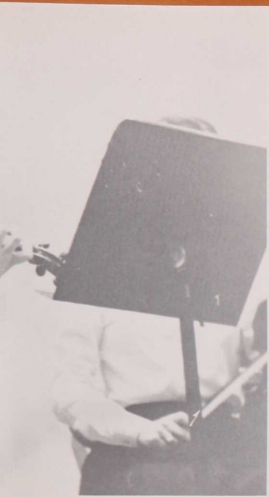






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Music: 1978-79



The music department put together a solid year of entertainment. Student participation reached a high point as the department serenaded the campus community with performances appealing to a variety of musical tastes.

The URI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Joseph S. Ceo, gave three major programs. The May program featured student soloists Peter Davis (bassoon), Barbara Youmans (contralto), Jennifer Wright (flute), Liana Ioffredo (soprano), and Stephanie Fraser (soprano). The orchestra also participated in the highly successful jazz festival in April. The highlight of the program was the premiere performance of *Celebration II* by Mac Chrupcala, a former graduate assistant and a highly successful jazz pianist from Newport. In December the group performed Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, among other works.

In November the URI Chamber Orchestra, a group of seventeen select student musicians, presented a program of four Concertos by Antonio Vivaldi as part of the well-received Vivaldi Festival. The soloists were Patricia Farmer (violin), Marie Pucci (violin), Kathleen Curran (cello), Michael Butler (cello), Peter Davis (bassoon), and Jennifer Wright (piccolo), Donna DeAngelis (trumpet), Cheryl Gowing (organ), William Doyle (trumpet) and Kevin Kopchynski (English horn) were soloists in the spring concert of works by various composers from Handel to Copland.

Jazz, Jazz, Jazz II, a week-long event in the spring with record-breaking audiences, provided a perfect opportunity for the URI Jazz Ensemble to demonstrate its artistry. The group of twenty performers, directed by Dr. Arthur Motycka, also had its star soloists, especially Art Montanaro on trombone, Mike Andrea on trumpet, Frank diPietro on sax, Jim Wishart on guitar, and Joe Parillo at the piano. Half of the program consisted of original compositions of guest artist-trombonist Phil Wilson.

That Ram Band, The Pride of New England, numbered 130 marching musicians, fronted by the famous Ramettes. The band, directed by Professor Gene Pollart, assisted by

Lee Brown, presented 8 half-time shows at Meade stadium and away-games this winter. During the spring semester many of these musicians participated in the URI Symphonic Wind Ensemble, also directed by Professor Pollart and his assistant, Lee Brown. The first concert was highlighted by an uncommon stereophonic performance of Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. In their final program the group gave a stunning rendition of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

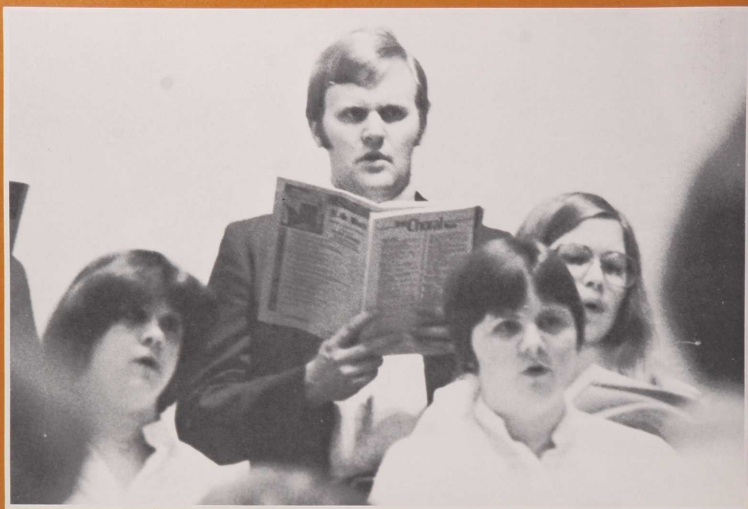
The University Chorus of 84 voices and the Concert Choir of 42 voices shared three performances. Under direction of Professor Ward Abusamra and his graduate assistant, soprano Stephanie Fraser, several masterworks were presented, including J. S. Bach's Cantata *Sleepers Wake* with Liana Ioffredo and David Pry as vocal soloists, and Mendelssohn's *Psalm 95*. As part of the Antonio Vivaldi Festival, the combined groups gave the composer's famous *Gloria*.

Under the direction of graduate assistant Stephanie Fraser, the Madrigal Singers a select group of twelve singers, specialized in performing European madrigalesque music of the renaissance and early baroque periods, all in appropriate costumes. The group contributed to the Festa Italiano produced by the Theater Department and Arts Council. The recently organized Swing Singers, also under Miss Fraser, concentrated on performing American show tunes in costume and with their own choreography.

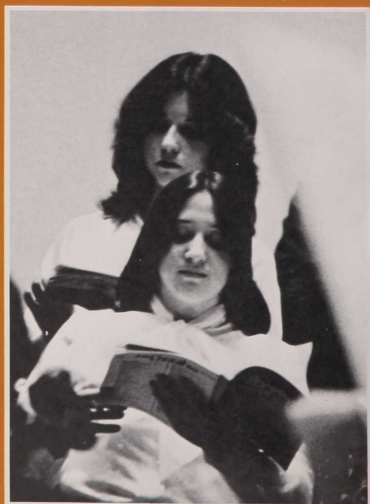
Eleven members of the Opera Workshop, directed by Mary Langdon, special instructor in voice, gave highly successful performances of various operatic scenes from the classic and romantic periods. Particularly outstanding were the scene and duet from Puccini's *Sister Angelica* with Stephanie Fraser as Sister Angelica and Florence St. Jean as the stern princess, and the famous duet from the same composer's *La Boheme* given by Margaret Swanson as Mimi and Donald St. Jean as Rudolfo.

The department is looking forward to another busy and productive year in 1979-1980.





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Scale Studies

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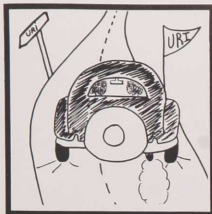
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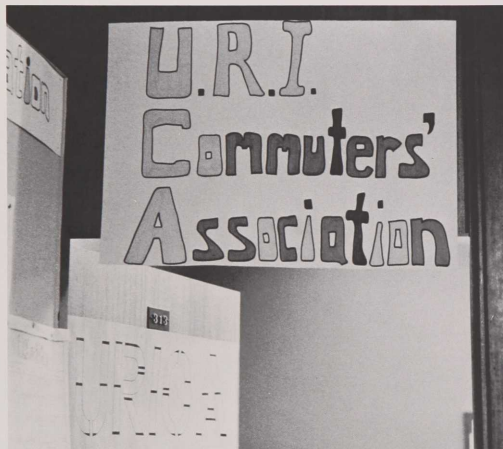
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Activities



Commuters Association



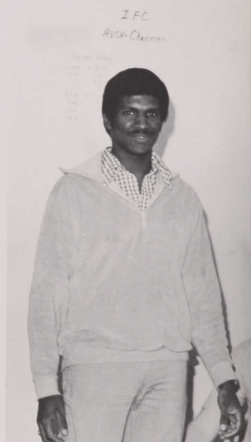
The URI Commuters' Association, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union in rooms 311 and 313, offers commuters a wide range of activities and services. The Commuter Lounge is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to anyone who desires a place to relax, eat, study or to just hang around and socialize. There is always someone there to make a student feel at home, give out information, or to talk with, and if nothing else it's a lot better than sitting in the car!

During the past year, the association has expanded its activities and programs to allow commuting students the opportunity to become involved in university life on campus. Besides events such as hayrides, square dance parties, and the annual road rally with an

all day picnic, there are now mid-day movies featuring the Pink Panther, Three Stooges, Marx Brothers, Keystone Kops, or Road Runner shorts. Workshops by Career Planning and Placement, CHEARS, and Speak-Easy have been held in the lounge.

Aside from the special activities, there are regular services including shower facilities, lockers, the carpool service, and the Commuter Directory.

This year's Executive Council members are Mark Dossdourian, president, Shaun Lonergan, vice president, Karen Boisvert, treasurer, Darlene Vandal, secretary, Carolyn Day, public relations director, and Dean Wilson, activities director.



The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at the University of Rhode Island operates on the premise that cooperation among the fraternities provides a greater sense of unity among the houses and this cooperation will lead to a greater fulfillment of goals.

Fraternities offer a unique living opportunity to the individual to grow and to contribute to the growth of others and the house itself. Fraternity living offers a bond of fellowship and friendship unequalled in college, a setting of development of leadership potential and an opportunity for training, as well as active campus

Inter-Fraternity Council



Panhellenic Association



participation and a varied social life. It preserves the identity of the individual and seeks to strengthen that individual through close exposure and interaction with a wide diversification of fraternity members and friends.

The Greek System offers a student the opportunity to develop mentally, to learn, to mature, to accept responsibility, to know the meaning of commitment and to be part of a Brotherhood. In short, fraternity life calls to those who are willing to accept the challenge of a new experience, one that they will always remember as the best of times.



The University of Rhode Island Panhellenic Association is comprised of eight nationally affiliated sororities, all working together to promote harmony among sorority women on campus.

Sorority life is an exciting way of living while at the university, involving such activities as socials, charity projects, dances, rush, and many others. Each house is made up of fifty to one hundred girls, all striving for the bond of sisterhood and friendship that runs throughout the Greek system.

Panhel is the organization whereby representatives from all the eight sororities come together to work toward the betterment of Greek life on campus. The officers of the Panhellenic Association are chosen on a rotating basis, with each house being responsible

for one office each year. The office of the President is open to any sorority woman and is elected by the council.

The executive council for 1979 is as follows: Laura Norman, Sigma Delta Tau, president, Sandy Norman, Sigma Delta Tau, vice president, Jeanne Maciel, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer, Lauren Richard, Sigma Kappa, secretary, Kathy Henrie, Alpha Delta Pi, rush chairman, Mary Jane Butler, Chi Omega, special events, Paula Whitton, Alpha Xi Delta, publicity, Shannon Finn, Delta Delta Delta, FMA representative and Diane Gulvin, Delta Zeta, assistant rush chairman. Working with the Inter-Fraternity Council to plan, fundraising, social and charity events, Panhel strives to create an atmosphere of cooperation, unity and friendship among all the women involved in sorority life.



RIPIRG



RIPIRG? It means students funding and controlling their own organization which allows them to pursue constructive social change for Rhode Island. It has resulted in:

- a published Renter's Guide to help "Down-the-liners" and other renters learn about their rights, responsibilities, and things to consider before renting;
- a survey of Rhode Island Banks which makes selection of savings and checking services a lot easier for the consumer;
- lots of energy. For the past two years RIPIRG has sponsored Sun Day activities. A sunrise ceremony, lecturers, and informational workshops were all part of the celebration of solar energy. They have been trying to get a "Bottle Bill" passed in Rhode Island which would not only save energy resources but also reduce litter and lower consumer costs. The

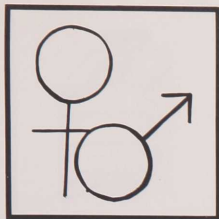


transport of hazardous wastes ("leftover" nuclear energy) has also come under their scrutiny for its potential detrimental effects to the state. URI students are giving much personal energy to the RIPIRG recycling program.

Utilizing RIPIRG's resources, a staff of professionals, work study students, students receiving independent study credit, and volunteers from the student body, faculty, and community at large have accomplished these projects and more. The university situation is ideal; the knowledge obtained is put to practical use—reinforcing what is learned in the classrooms. This aspect of RIPIRG's structure has been opening channels of communication between students and faculty and with other schools.

RIPIRG? The Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group, at URI and Brown University.





Speak-Easy



The trend towards an increased awareness concerning sexuality that has evolved in recent years has been accompanied by the need for comprehensive information about sexuality and health related issues.

Speak-Easy, URI's peer counseling and sexuality information center provides the means to fulfill these needs. Speak-Easy was founded in 1973 by the URI Health Services, and is currently directed by Hazel Temple, the Health Educator. Speak-Easy offers regularly scheduled birth control education sessions, paraprofessional counseling, outreach programs for dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, and a library of sexuality-related reading materials and information. Referrals to other agencies in and outside the campus community are

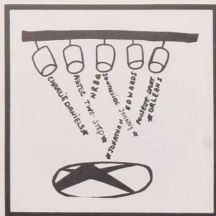
available. The outreach chairperson coordinates a variety of workshops for the campus, such topics include: Rape Awareness, Birth Control Education, Sex Roles and Attitudes, Homosexuality and Gay Health, Abortion, Values Certification, Defining Your Own Sexuality, and more.

The training program for new Speak-Easy members, which in the past few years has been modified into a three credit course, involves a semester of working together as a class gaining sexuality information in general health maintenance, values, sex roles, attitudes, contraception, anatomy and physiology, and learning effective peer counseling techniques. It also affords a tremendous amount of personal growth and satisfaction. Since Speak-Easy is an all volunteer stu-

dent run organization, the training program requires a commitment from the individuals who take part to be active Speak-Easy members for at least one additional semester.

Speak-Easy is located on the fourth floor of Roosevelt Hall and welcomes anybody between the hours of 11 and 5, Monday through Friday. A rap-line is manned during these same times and may be reached both on and off campus at 792-5964.

The 1978-79 coordinator is Reed Edelman. Other chairpersons are Marc Sawyer, Outreach, Penney Eustis, Publicity, Marge Kolis, Internal Operations, and Paul Marineau, Treasury.



Student Entertainment Committee

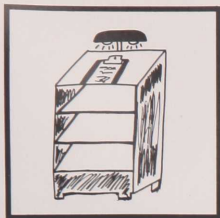


Rock N' Roll under the stars! Country Rock! Jazz! Homegrown! Acoustic! Concert Movies! Ballroom Series! Midnight Movies! Rhythm and Blues! Southern Rock! It was certainly an entertaining year for the Student Entertainment Committee. They provided the campus with innovation and diversified programming. Besides the variety of shows in Edwards Auditorium, two more sites were added to the concert scene. An evening of rock n' roll on the quadrangle with NRBQ got the year rolling and second semester began with a bang as Aztec Two-Step and Jonathan Edwards brought the house down in a pair of outstanding ballroom concerts.

SEC also brought the music to the screen when they introduced the concert and midnight movies series to packed houses every Friday night.

Some of the more outstanding events of the year included: Jorma Kaukonen's brilliant three hour acoustical performance; The Jimi Hendrix Movie played through the entire concert sound system; Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes combining with B. Willie Smith for the best Rhythm and Blues show in years; and Charlie Daniels' three encores to one of the most enthusiastic crowds ever assembled in Edwards Auditorium.





Student Lecture Series



The primary goal of the Student Lecture Series, SLS, is the provision of informative and/or controversial speakers for the campus community. Throughout the school year, SLS presents lectures by locally and nationally known figures to enhance the educational experience of the URI student.

As a student-run, student funded organization, the members of the committee are solely responsible for the choice of programs presented at the University, and of all aspects of those programs. The members strive to choose speakers who appeal to the interests of the student body in order to fulfill the goals of the organization.

Some of the speakers presented by SLS this year were: Kate Millitt, Dick Gregory, Donald Woods, Elie Wiesel, Dr. Gerard O'Neil, Ed and Lorraine Warren, and "Live from New York" Andy Kaufman.

SLS will continue to provide the student body of URI with top quality lecturers with the support and involvement of the entire campus community.





Student Senate



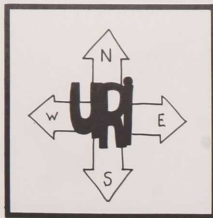
It is difficult to measure the success of the Student Senate this past academic year. As the Senate overcame each obstacle, it tried to reinforce and improve its image of credibility in the eyes of the student body as well as the state legislators. The development of the Stu-

dent Interest Organization, a group of selected senators who represent URI at the State House, is an incredibly important step toward this end. The senators' "new" approach of "working with the system" proved to be a successful strategy. Countless meetings with administrators and

legislators payed off with obvious results.

In retrospect, the Senate tried to prove that their slogan 'The Student Senate: Your Voice for Action', was not merely words, but something the students can believe in.





Tour Guides



The URI Tour Guides is a University funded organization started in the Spring of 1977. It is run through the Department of Community Relations under the Acting Director, Cynthia Levesque. Barbara McGee is the appointed student coordinator who, with the aid of Debby Riola, acts as liaison between the student tour guides and URI administration.

The purpose of the URI Tour Guides is to show visitors around the campus explaining different policies and the physical set up of the campus. The tours appeal mostly to potential students and their parents.

The Tour Guides for the Spring semester, 1979, include: Alan Guilder, Ron Goss, Judy Vancore, Steve Lury, Karen Regine, Nancy Feller, Leslie Norris, Larry Ginsberg, Bill Lambert, and Barbara McGee. Each tour guide is assigned one or two tours weekly and tours last for about one and one half hours. The tours are geared to be personal and informal based on the interests of those

on the tour. The URI Tour Guides are proud of their university and hope to show others all the value they have found in the school.

The Tour Guides often participate in special activities such as the URI Open House, Rhode Island Campus Legislators' Day, and special group tours such as CETA, Admissions, and school groups. Tours are given year-round Monday through Saturday at 10:00 and 2:00, and on Sunday at 2:00. The tours service an average of about one hundred and fifty persons monthly.

This year the Tour Guides sold finals study survival kits to raise funds for the group. The money is being used to purchase tour guide T-shirts for all the guides. A year end banquet is held in May for the tour guides to remember the past year together and to get excited for future projects. Meetings are held bi-monthly on Mondays at 4:00 and are used to discuss future plans or changes in the tour format.



The Memorial Union Board of Directors is divided into two councils: Programming and Operations. Operations deals with decisions and policies concerning space allocations, the Ram's Den, Pub and daily building operations. Programming is divided into various committees that sponsor events for the campus community such as: "COPA", "60's NITE", free films in the Ballroom, dances, speakers, the Browning Room Series, Backroom Gigs, trips, "The Rising Stars", The Gong Show, the organizational fair and much more. The Union Board also co-sponsors many events with other organizations.

The two councils meet weekly to discuss and decide upon issues in or around the Union. Every Union Board member has full voting privileges on all matters from the Memorial Union budget to any major capital expenditures.

Essentially, the Union Board insures student input into their Student Union. The Union Board welcomes student involvement in all committees and at all events.

Union Board



The Good 5¢ Cigar

The Good 5¢ Cigar



Every week a hearty group of souls band together to produce one of URI's most recognized student activities—*The Good 5¢ Cigar*. With a mixture of perseverance, skill and luck, the staff puts out the newspaper Tuesday through Friday in their offices in the Memorial Union.

Producing one issue of the *Cigar* is essentially a two-day process. During the course of one day, assigned stories are gathered and written, and then edited and given headlines. Also that night, the stories are assigned places in the newspaper.

The next day, the stories are typeset and placed on the flats. Upon completion, a van driver races the

flats to Norwich, Connecticut, and delivers the finished product to the campus buildings during the night.

During this process, the *Cigar*'s business staff and advertising staff are working on the financial aspects of the \$100,000 a year business that is the *Cigar*.

Cigar editors are often asked if it is worth working up to 40 hours a week to produce URI's source of campus news. The answer lies in the satisfaction felt when walking into a dining hall or class in the morning and seeing rows upon rows of students poring over a copy of the *Cigar*.





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Great Swamp Gazette



Great Swamp Gazette celebrated its first anniversary on November 13, 1978 with a special 20-page color issue.

Nobody ever thought it could be done, but it was. The *Gazette* held together despite a stormy beginning, and prospered under the editorship of Gail Kauranen and her assistant Bessie Zarafonitis.

Some of the investigative stories which greeted URI students at their Monday morning breakfasts included plagiarism, grade inflation and the regional student surcharge, while other reporters explored the ways which Title IX and the Bakke ruling would be affecting URI.

On the light side, the *Gazette* ran a story about Busch's Beer's blitz-like entrance to the Pub, followed by a feature on the backgammon craze.

Kate Chesley intermittently broke up the 16-page tabloids with her amusing centerspreads poking fun at the faults and follies of URI and its inhabitants.

The *Gazette* finished out its year by uncovering the shocking consequences resulting from the lack of written procedures in handling complaints of sexual harassment. The *Gazette* called upon the administration to drop its word-of-mouth policy and opt for more standardized guidelines that would make the process safe and equitable for all parties concerned.

With these and other articles published, and with another year gone by, the *Gazette* steadily continued to become more and more a regular fixture of the URI campus.







Meteorology Club



Don't like the weather at URI? Talk to the Meteorology Club, URI's own weather forecasters.

The Meteorology Club activities include preparing daily weather forecasts for Kingston, participating in a national weather forecasting contest, inviting local weathermen to speak at meetings, judging of weather projects at the state science fairs and observing local weather conditions. Trips are also arranged to visit New England weather conferences.

This year's officers are president Peter Bartram, vice president Daniel Bartlett, and secretary John Kelley. Any student who is interested is encouraged to join and participate in all the club functions.



Perspective is a Student Senate funded organization committed to coordinating and publishing the creative art of the URI community. The fall semester of the academic year is devoted primarily to the recruitment of staff members - for the literary, graphics, and photography staffs, - and the establishment of officers. Energies are also focused on organization (establishment of office hours) and advertisement for submissions. Weekly meetings of the staffs and editors for the purpose of reviewing submissions for possible publication begin in the spring semester.

While the magazine is usually distributed in the Memorial Union during the last week of spring semester's classes, the 1979 issue will be delivered during the summer to graduating seniors who sign a mailing list during that week. Undergrads may pick up an issue with their yearbook in the fall. The title, number of issues, quality and theme of the magazine vary from year to year as do officers and staff members. It is free to URI students.

Perspective



Student Video Center



The Student Video Center is a Senate funded, student-run organization whose principle objective is to familiarize the University community with video equipment and techniques.

The studio has color portable video equipment available for loan and complete editing facilities. All it takes is a URI ID and half an hour to be trained, and you're on your way to making your own television production.

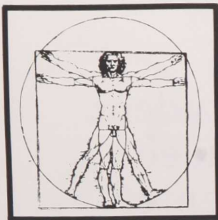
During the course of the year the SVC has been responsible for taping numerous University events as well as weekly productions shown in the Union lounge.

A wide variety of pre-recorded material is available from the Center's library for entertainment and educational purposes.

If you like TV you'll love video. Your ideas and interests are vital to the SVC's production and programming. Don't just watch TV
..... Make it!



Perspective is always in need of persons interested or experienced in art, photography, creative writing, and lay-out. All are encouraged to become involved in *Perspective* in order to preserve the arts at URI.



WRIU Radio

On August 6, 1978 WRIU went back on the air. It was absent from the airwaves for 14 months to enact a construction and expansion plan that was seven years in the making. Now the student run radio station has the potential of one million listeners mostly in Rhode Island, but also in parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

The 3,700 watt stereo FM signal carries rock, jazz, folk and traditional, Big Band music, blues and any variations of these forms imaginable. Interviews, music and special programs are produced in its live studios.

The sports department travels all over the country to bring Rams basketball fans play by play action. The sports and news departments work closely together to produce daily newscasts of the national, state and local scene.

Being an educational public radio station, WRIU's focus is on public service and information. Newscasts provide just the basis for this, but feature stories, investigative reports, public service announcements and interest programs serve a good deal of public programming.

This year has seen tremendous growth and success for WRIU, but more challenges lie ahead. The studios, though conveying fine technical quality and talent, are still not complete. Many audio-electronic units must be installed to perfect live, recorded and remote broadcasts.

A major project still keeping WRIU technicians busy is the completion of a carrier current AM station. WRIU-AM is totally distinct and separate from WRIU-FM. The transmission signal from the AM studio is sent by telephone lines



to each dormitory, fraternity and sorority. Within each housing unit a low power transmitter picks up the signal and spreads it throughout the building utilizing alternating current lines. WRIU-AM's carrier current system is one of the largest in the country.

While WRIU-FM blends the University of Rhode Island and the State of Rhode Island for the benefit of both, WRIU-AM is exclusively for students.

Its music and information is designed around students wants and needs determined by polling. AM is a commercial station also, and this enables WRIU to raise thousands of

dollars annually. At the same time this offers any URI student the opportunity to gain experience in radio advertising plus a commission from each sale.

WRIU's six studios, two tech rooms and two offices are located on the third floor of the Memorial Union. An Executive Board of nine people, managing seven departments, and a staff of 60 keep the airwaves going seven days a week. As the largest educational radio station in Rhode Island, WRIU's commitment to public broadcasting continues through vacations and summers. It is the only student organization to represent URI on such a far-reaching and constant level.





URI Dance Company



If you are one of the faces that peers through the small glass windows into Tootell Dance Studio, you see various colored leotards and tights moving across the floor with incredible energy and poise. The enormous mirror reflects the dancers' images so they can see what they are doing and make corrections accordingly. They are perhaps practicing a jazz dance, ballet, or a modern dance. In any event, the face peering through the window rolls its eyes and can't possibly imagine bending every which way, stretching until you're like an elastic, or any of the other unbelievable things that those bodies in the dance studio are doing.

Those bodies *are* moving all those ways, and after the years of training they have had why shouldn't they? The bodies belong to six females who comprise the URI Dance Company.

The URI Dance Company was formed in the fall of 1977. It has given one major performance and will embark on its next one in

April of 1979. The Company consists of students who have interest and experience in dance.

The Dance Company members are Pamela Mellor-director, Shirley Pfaff-assistant director, Donna-Lee Piscopiello, Nancy Hayes, Mary Ann Rao, and De De Morris. Grace Remington is an associate member and Karen Levesque is presently an inactive member.

The Company rehearses at least four hours weekly and very often can be found on the front lawn of the Memorial Union.

Shirley Pfaff directs the Apprentice Dance Troupe. This is comprised of approximately twenty-five students who have an interest in dance but must work on technique. This group is fortunate enough to have some of the male populus of the campus working with it. They are a nice variety of students all working towards a common goal.

As a relatively new company it is their dream that the Company will grow each year. The Company looks forward to next year with anticipation and enthusiasm.

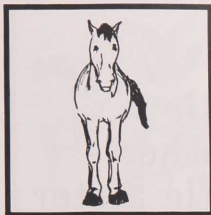


Follies Bazaar Records is a non-profit, student organization. The purpose of the group is to promote the musical talent of the University community by exposing it to the world in general. The primary way that this is achieved is through the production of an annual record album. The album is produced by students and all songs on it are written by students.

The producers, musicians, and various other people make the Follies Bazaar album a reality each year. All are volunteers whose only reward for their efforts is the recognition of the music they bring to the public.

This year's album, "No Time For Music", was produced by Tom Carmody with John Navazio, executive producer; Greg Macedo, associate producer; and Nancy Dooley, secretary-treasurer.

Follies Bazaar



Horsemen's Club



The Horsemen's Club welcomes all students interested in horses, regardless of the extent of their previous experience.

Club members are responsible for the weekend care of the horses at the University, which includes the cleaning of the barn and the tack room. In return, the club members enjoy the use of the horses for weekend riding.

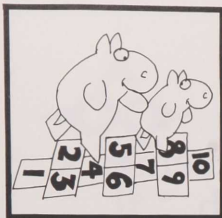
The Horsemen's Club sponsors demonstrations, lectures, and films given by professional horsemen. Topics this year included general horse care and management, a dressage demonstration and a lecture and film about career opportunities with horses. In addition to this, the club sponsors an annual Horse Show Clinic held at Peckham Farm each spring.

Funding for the feed and care of the horses comes from the department

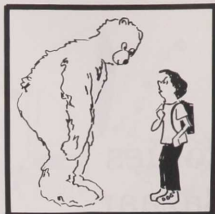
of Animal Science of the University of Rhode Island. The horses are used during the week by students in ASC 252 (The Pleasure Horse). All but one of the horses are leased from private owners on an academic year basis. Responsibility for the Equine Program rests with the Animal Science department.

The URI Horsemen's Club has its own tack and equipment. Funds for such purchases are allocated to the club by the Student Senate. The Horseman's Club meetings are scheduled every two weeks and are announced by the use of posters distributed throughout the campus and by notices in the Good 5¢ Cigar. Any or all URI students are welcome to join the club.

Officers this year are: Melissa Rose, president; Sarah Bulwinkle, vice president; Nadine Gosselin, treasurer; and Ann Zapatka, secretary.



Little Brother - Little Sister



LBSL provides a URI student with the opportunity to be a friend to a youngster from the surrounding community. The focus of this organization is the one-to-one relationship between a big brother or sister and his/her little brother or sister. In addition to the individual activities each big and little partake in, the organization offers various trips, parties and events which all members may attend to promote a sense of community. In the past, events such as trips to Rocky Point Park, New England Aquarium, the

Monte Carlo Circus as well as special holiday parties and the Annual Junior Olympics, have been of special significance for many of the young children. This program is guided by a nine member executive board, a professional social worker, and a faculty advisor. Little Brother-Little Sister is open to all URI students who are not on academic or disciplinary probation. Membership drives are held each semester.



The URI Outing Club, in its first year of existence, has become popular and well-known around campus. Many of the wilderness sports such as backpacking, rock climbing, cross-country skiing and canoeing are included in the club's year round activities. Meetings are held weekly to plan club-sponsored trips, instructional workshops, slide show presentations and to enable individual members to find other people to go with on trips outside of those offered by the club.

This year's officers were president Neil Hesketh, vice president Karen Lee, treasurer Helen McCaughey, secretary Jennifer Nageldinger, and advisor Dave Lord.

The club went backpacking on the Long Trail in Vermont, cross-country skiing in New Hampshire, rock climbing around Rhode Island and Massachusetts and canoeing in Connecticut.

Equipment needed for these trips is rented by the club at local camping stores and in the future the group plans to have their own equipment rental center.

Outing Club



Plant And Soil Science Club

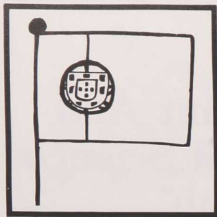


The Plant and Soil Science Club is open to anyone who has an interest in this field. Meetings are held every other Wednesday night in Woodward Hall.

Annually, the club has two major fund-raising events. It sponsors an apple sale each fall. The members of the club pick the apples at East Farm. In the spring, the club sells green carnations for St. Patrick's Day.

The money earned from these events is used to sponsor guest speakers, films, slides, and trips. To sum up the year's events, a banquet is given for all active members and faculty.

Members of the executive board were Dan Brodeur, Janet Chalmers, and Mary Lou Turner.



Portuguese Club



The Portuguese Club "O Lusitano" is an organization open to all students, especially those interested in the cultures of the Portuguese speaking countries. Its objectives are to make people aware of those cultures and to get more student involvement in activities organized by the club.

To attain these objectives the club has become involved with Portuguese dancing, music, costumes, cuisine, art, and current events.

Highlights of the activities that the club was involved with this year were participation in International Week, film and slide presentations, and an annual dinner in a typical Portuguese restaurant.

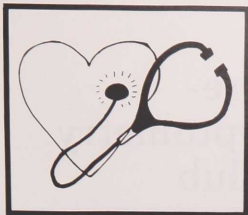
The officers for the 1978-79 Portuguese club were Caesar Teixeira, president; Judy Jacobe, secretary; and Cindy Costa, program coordinator.



The properly motivated individual with scientific curiosity, intelligence, ambition, and social awareness can find a place in the dental profession. Here at URI, the pre-dental student has the opportunity to become active in the Pre-Dental Society.

The major purpose of the society is to bring the pre-dental student closer to the actual profession of dentistry. By establishing a feeling of cooperation, pre-dental students may share ideas and information. Another important objective of the society includes

Pre-Dental Society



Pre-Med Forum



helping underclassmen prepare for dental school.

This year they had a series of guest lecturers speak on related dental topics. More specifically, a general dentist, an endodontist, and an oral-maxillofacial surgeon spoke to the pre-dental students on their respective dental specialty. The society also visited some dental schools within the area and met with admissions personnel.

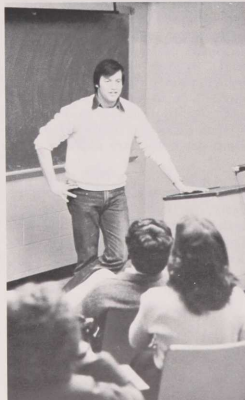
President of the society is Barry Saltz, and vice president is Clifford Tyler, Jr.

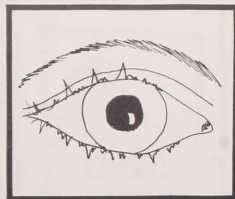


This year the URI Pre-Medical Forum had one of its most successful years with a large active membership and interesting activities. One major purpose of the Pre-Medical Forum is to give students an opportunity to learn about the medical health profession and simultaneously enhance a student's chance for admission into medical school.

This year, the club's activities included speakers from medically related fields and trips to medical schools along with other related health facilities. Guest speakers included surgeons, nurses, medical researchers, osteopathic physicians, and members of medical admissions boards. Trips were offered to Harvard, Tufts, UConn and to the RI State Medical Examiners Office where students could witness autopsies.

This year's president was Dick Riemer and the vice president was Jeannie Crabtree.





Pre-Optometry Club

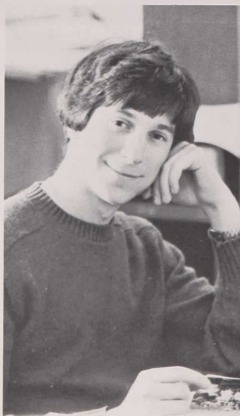


Vision is one of life's greatest gifts. Doctors of Optometry are health care professionals who specialize in the examination, diagnosis and treatment of conditions or impairments to the visual system. The Pre-Optometry Club attempts to establish a feeling of cooperation among pre-professional students and to share ideas and information with fellow pre-optometry students.

The purpose of the club is to help members explore the field of optometry, to discuss other pre-professional career opportunities, and also to help underclassmen prepare for optometry schools.

The club in its second year had various speakers, including an established optometrist, and the president of the Rhode Island Optometric Association. They also visited the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

This year, the president was Reed Edelman, and the vice president was David Conway.



Ski Club



It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a beginner on the wrong slope!

Students seem to be becoming more career oriented. They do a lot of studying and occasionally need a break. One hundred and sixty of them traveled north for a week during intersession, another hundred for a weekend in March.

The Ski Club organized transportation, lower rates and lodging, so skiing could be affordable as well as enjoyable.

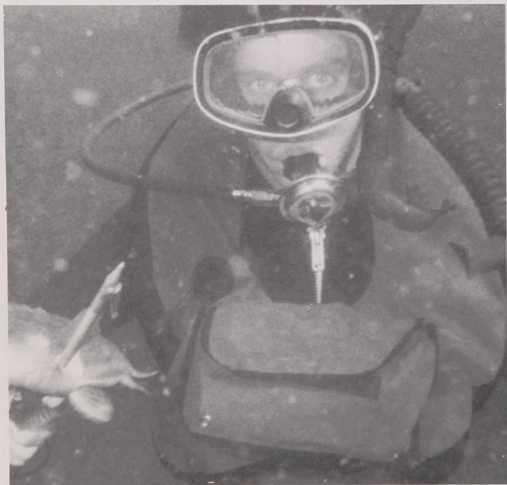
Trips this year were to Sugarbush, Killington and Loon. There were also ski repair workshops and films for all interested students. Next year, it is hoped that cross-country enthusiasts will be added to the membership.

Though the club went over a few moggles and bare spots this year, they hope to hit a clear break next year. The beginning of a run is usually rough.





Skin Divers' Club



The Skin Divers' Club provides interested URI students with the chance to actively participate in Rhode Island diving at reasonable costs.

Throughout the year various speakers, films and demonstrations were given at the weekly meetings. The club offered a weekend trip, an ice dive, and a trip to the Boston Sea Rovers convention.

The club's officers were president Gary Garfield; vice president Tom Breault; secretary Lisa Kinney; treasurer Carol Pringle; and sergeant at arms Rick Dardas.

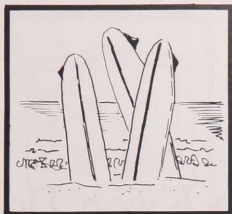


The URI Skydivers' Club was established in 1970. It currently has a membership of 65 members.

Each fall and spring the club sponsors trips to Ellington, Connecticut which is a highly qualified Drop Zone.

This year, president William J. Beaudreau placed first in the New England Relative Work Championships. treasurer, Owen Lamb, took second place in the Intermediate Relative Work Championships.

Skydivers Club



Surf Club



The University of Rhode Island Surf Club is an organization whose aim is to promote the growth of the sport of surfing.

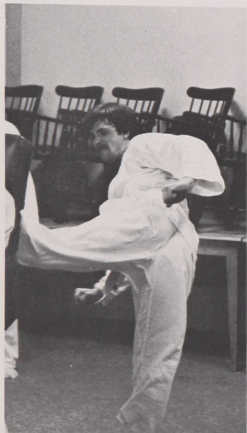
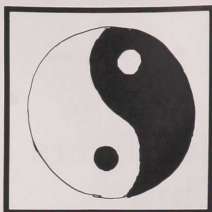
The club's activities include monthly meetings where films and slides of surfing and skateboarding are shown. In addition to the meetings, the club sponsors one major movie presentation a year. This year the movie *Standing Room Only* was shown.

It is hoped that through the club's activities, the art of surfing will be recognized as an alternative form of recreation for more individuals in the campus community.



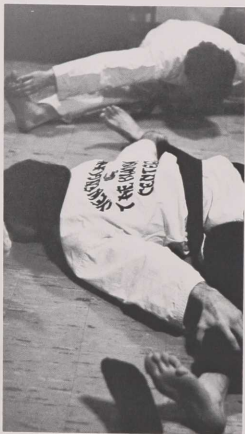


Tae Kwon Do



Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art emphasizing the use of the legs. Its purpose is to teach members the art of self-defense and to assist them in becoming physically fit. The club was organized this year by instructors Alan Catri, a black belt, and Raymond Lannon, a third degree black belt. The officers of the club are: Jim Falcone, president; Peter Rafferty, vice president; Dave Keeler, secretary; and Annette DeSilva, treasurer.

The club meets for two hours each Thursday night throughout the semester. The meetings consist of warm-up exercises and technique work out, commands



are recited in Korean. The techniques include offensive and defensive movements such as blocks, kicks, and punches. Effectiveness revolves around the ability to move quickly with ease and power. Self-confidence and self-control are gained through Tae Kwon Do.

New members enter Tae Kwon Do as white belts and may progress by rank. A test is required to prove your ability in order to advance. Ranks are denoted by belt color, with a black belt being the highest. Understanding and knowledge of Tae Kwon Do along with numerous hours of practice lead to a black belt.

Tai Chi is a form of Classical Chinese exercise and meditation that was created nearly one thousand years ago. It is an art that tones the entire body and develops a feeling of tranquility and centeredness in those who do it as part of their daily activity. Tai Chi is a slow, graceful movement that requires the development of a quiet, alert mind to establish the physical/mental balance necessary to perform the Tai Chi "form". The "form" consists of a series of postures having names such as "grasping the bird's tail" and "waving the hands in clouds", which are designed to reflect movements in the natural world born of the interplay of complementary forces. Those who practice Tai Chi benefit from its effect of promoting balance, coordination, glowing health, and an overall sense of composure.

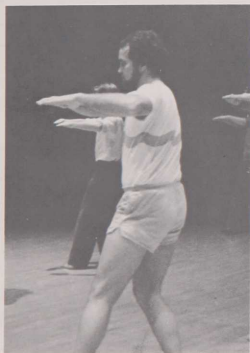
The URI Tai Chi Club is a student organization that has offered instruction in this art to the URI community for the past four years. The club allows students the opportunity to partake in an alternative activity that enhances health and awareness.

As a club project, members have adopted a Balinese orphan by the name of Sarma through the Foster Parent's Plan.

Tai Chi Club



Weekenders



It was a warm autumn day. A couple stopped by the side of the road to admire the seascape. Two friends smiled and waved as they pedaled past, their faces tanned from the sun. These URI students were some of the fortunate ones who attended the Weekender's Block Island Bicycle Trip. For Weekenders, the sell out of this event would set the pace for the rest of the year.

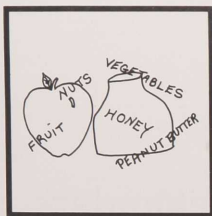
In a special Browsing room performance, Elaine Silver swept away all those who listened to her.

Michael Grando fired the imagination of an enthusiastic

crowd without speaking a word. When the spotlight died, people were amazed to learn that he even performed mime in the dark.

For those who like to get out on the dance floor, rock and roll performances by Northeast Expressway and the crazy Young Adults provided the music.

From trips to Boston's Laserium, and roller skating, to learning the latest disco dance or a touch of class at the Spring Weekend Winetasting, Weekenders is striving to bring URI a variety of fun and experiences.

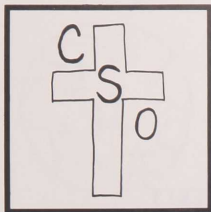


Alternative Food Co-op



The Alternative Food Co-op, located in the basement of Roosevelt Hall, is a student organization which sells whole health foods, including grains and whole grain flours, cheeses, dried fruits, produce sweeteners such as honey and Molasses, herbs and spices, and nuts. Only members are allowed to purchase, and each member works at least two hours per month. In this way many costs that supermarkets incur are avoided, thus making for substantially reduced prices. Membership is open to all students and non-students who attend an orientation session. The co-op is a non-profit organization; prices are set only as high as necessary to meet operating costs. Non-material benefits include meeting and working with lots of fascinating people, learning about whole and natural foods, and finding out about alternative lifestyles. The co-op is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 to 2:30 and 6 to 8 pm, and Saturdays 10 to 1 pm (closed Tuesdays during the summer).





Christian Science Organization



The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings open to the entire campus community. Each year it sponsors a lecture by a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. In

the fall of 1978 David Rennie, from Denver, Colorado spoke on "Honesty--The Power of Its Deeper Dimension." The Christian Science Organization also sponsors a campus counsellor for the academic community.

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Each summer, about two thousand freshmen attend one of ten freshman orientation workshops during June and July. The students who carry out these workshops assume a heavy burden in that they are responsible for introducing freshmen to URI life.

Sixteen Freshman Orientation Leaders are selected in the spring semester, after going through a rigorous screening process. These sixteen people spend a grueling two weeks before the

freshmen come in June, becoming experts on URI life, policies, and the broad variety of services offered to students.

Being a Freshman Orientation Leader is an interesting and unforgettable experience. Once into the Orientation mainstream, the summer seems to fly by, and at the end, each orientation leader will have gained 17 good friends, a photo album, and a summer's worth of memories.



The Gay Students' Coalition is an organization designed to dispell myths that have formed about gay people. Its purpose is to make the URI community aware of the needs and wants of their gay classmates. The GSC tries to accom-

Gay Students' Coalition



International Club



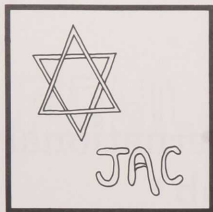
plish their goal with various consciousness-raising projects, such as participation in National Gay Blue Jeans Day. Among other projects, the Gay Students' Coalition also holds training sessions with potential Speakeasy peer counselors.



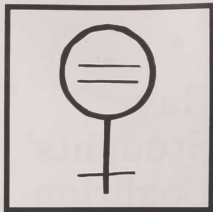
A gathering takes place with people who represent more than forty different countries. Has the United Nations called a meeting? No, it is URI's International Club, an organization designed for the foreign students who attend URI.

The purpose of the club is to ease students from different countries into the URI lifestyle. It ac-

complishes this by sponsoring trips, such as the one to Boston this year, having speakers, theme parties, socials, and picnics. The biggest event each year that the club sponsors is International Week. Throughout this week the club members present to the URI community a taste of their cultures and fascinating backgrounds.



Jewish Activities Council



The JAC offers Jewish students the opportunity to get together and actively participate in their faith while attending URI.

This year, the Jewish Activities Council sponsored noted individuals such as Ellie Wiesel, Alfred Kazin, Prof. Martain Glassner and Rabbi Rebecca Albert. The club sponsored weekly Friday evening services in addition to their monthly meetings. This year's officers are Joel Shlessinger, president, Andrew Strauss, vice president of programming, Amy Friedman, vice president of religious affairs, Henry Nelkin, treasurer, Elfie Shalen, secretary, and Sue Romer, educational and cultural director.



Kingston's Women's Liberation is a Student Senate funded organization of men and women that represents a feminist viewpoint on campus. Despite the many gains made by the Women's Movement, there are still many problems that need to be addressed and rectified. KWL provides people with an organized, funded group through which they can work to bring about changes in attitudes and policy that will make for a more egalitarian society, sensitive to the needs of all.

During the 1978-79 academic year, KWL sponsored or co-sponsored cultural events such as five films by and about women, a concert by Therese Edell, trips to the New England Women's Symphony in Boston and a Katherine Hepburn film celebration. They also participated in the New England Women's Studies conference and co-sponsored a lecture by feminist author Andrea Dworkin.

Kingston Women's Liberation



ROTC



Members of KWL held workshops on Sexual Harassment, Feminism and Men and the Personal Politics of Feminism. They also had a Halloween party, a folk dance, a coffee-house for local talent, and a pot-luck supper in honor of International Women's Day. KWL also provides a network of injunction and references to other feminist organizations in the area. URI was fortunate this year in having a wide variety of feminist events held on campus. The academic year began with a two-day conference on Women and Men: America in Transition highlighted by a lecture by Kate Millet and the inclusion of Phyllis Chesler in the Honors Colloquium Series. Rhode Island Feminist Theatre presented *Internal Injuries*, a play that deals with wife abuse. KWL members have also put time and effort into the Varied Voices of Black Women Concert and the Airwave Women radio collective at WRIU.



The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program at the University of Rhode Island offers individuals an opportunity to participate in a phase of college life that is both enriching academically and challenging physically and mentally.

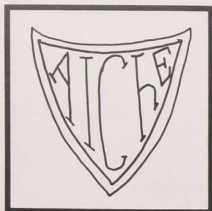
Army ROTC has been an integral part of the University since 1894, and has contributed more than 1700 officers to the service of the country, including three general officers, since its inception. Today there are 62 male and 14 female cadets who will soon receive commissions as Second Lieutenants.

The URI ROTC Program is conducted on an informal basis with particular attention devoted to the individual desires and career objectives of the cadets. The program prepares students for career opportunities, both

military and civilian, by offering theoretical and practical training in Management, Leadership, Logistics, Law, History, Group Dynamics, and Organizational Techniques. Additionally, adventure training such as rappelling, orienteering, canoeing, and marksmanship is available to allow the cadet to build self-confidence and experience a change in the normal academic routine.

Each cadet has the opportunity to compete for one, two and three year scholarships which pay academic-related expenses such as tuition, fees, and textbooks. All scholarships and advanced program cadets (Junior and Seniors) receive a \$100 per month tax-free, allowance.

Cadets have the option of active military duty, or reserve component duty in conjunction with their civilian careers.



AICHE



The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a professionally oriented organization open to all Chemical Engineering students. The group holds bimonthly meetings to plan plant tours, speakers, and picnics.

This year URI's chapter sponsored the New England Student Paper Contest. Each school in N.E. picks a representative to present a paper on a current student research project. URI placed fourth in the event.

Officers for the 1978-79 year were: Daniel Hayes, president, Fred Sundin, vice president, Cheryl Buchanan, treasurer, and George Alsfield, secretary.



The Society of Women Engineers is a relatively young organization. After being chartered in 1977, it has grown significantly to a membership of 30 female and male engineering students.

Basically, SWE encourages the interaction of its members with their peers and/or professionals to discuss problems and future objectives in their field. In order to accomplish this purpose, SWE sponsors such activities as plant tours, lectures, workshops, and scholarship opportunities. As an example, some of the activities undertaken this year include: an assertiveness training workshop, a

Society of Women Engineers



Uhuru Sa Sa



tour of engineering facilities at Rhode Island Hospital, a lecture concerning "Women in Management," and a dinner meeting for the charter presentation. Other benefits that may be derived from membership include scholarship opportunities, contribution to a resume booklet, and subscription to the "Society of Women Engineers Newsletter." Along with advisor, Dr. Edward Nichols, and counselor, Dr. Harold Knickle, officers for the year were Judy Silvestri, president, Diana Langevin, vice president, Rose Stevenson, secretary, Debbie Davis, treasurer.



Uhuru Sa Sa, an organization to the entire campus community, is an organization that represents the interests of all minorities at URI.

This year Uhura Sa Sa co-sponsored URI's Black Culture Week. Dick Gregory highlighted the week with a very provocative lecture about many of the evils that exist in American society such as sexism, corporate power, the FBI and the investigation of the King and Kennedy assassinations.

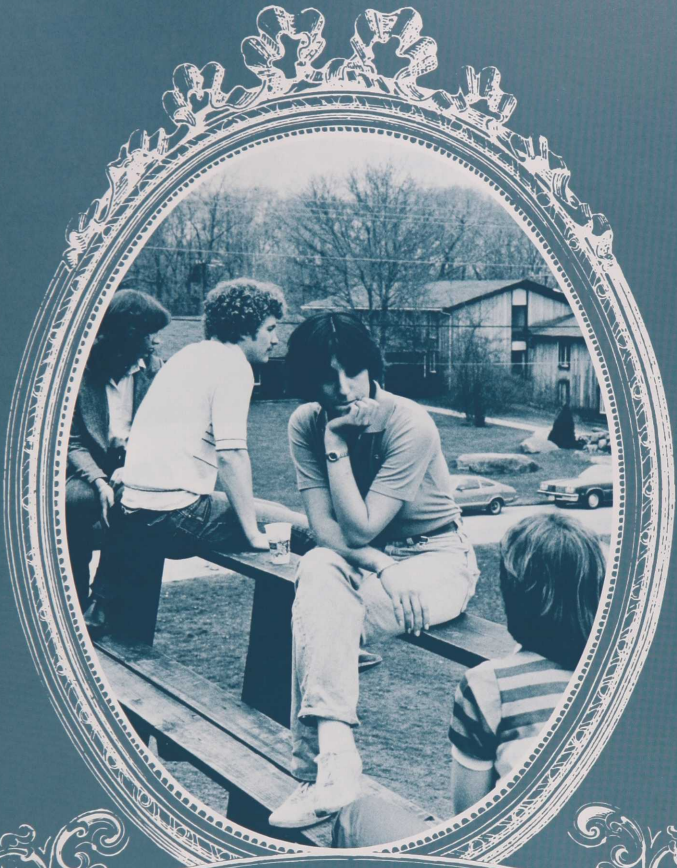
Ramsey Lewis's dazzling three piece jazz band was perhaps one of the best concerts given this year

on campus. Ramsey and Eddie Henderson's band delighted the audience with a light and lively evening of fine entertainment.

Linda Tillery, an African Dance Troupe and a semi formal dance were other events sponsored by Uhuru Sa Sa during the Black Culture Week.

The Uhuru Sa Sa house on Upper College Road was drastically uplifted and is now used for studying, meetings, and workshops. A reception for graduating seniors and their parents and friends was planned for graduation day, featuring Jesse Jackson, the commencement speaker.





Greek Activities











Greek Week was a cool and rainy weekend in April when many people displayed Bermuda tans earned the week before and bemoaned the fact that vacation was over. It was the week when many term papers were due and professors began to talk about final exams. Most importantly, it was the week that was devoted to all of the Greeks on campus, the time when they stepped into the spotlight and showed off their talents and accomplishments to the entire university community.

Awareness of the Greek houses at URI is heightened by their participation in philanthropic projects, sponsorship of block parties and raffles, and annual rush and pledge programs. Greek Week, however is unique, in that all of the houses join together and as a whole, they serve to bring the awareness of Greek life to its highest point during the year.

The torch run, opening Greek Week, sparks an Olympic spirit. The events are many and varied, including such

contests as the tricycle race, tug-of-war, and the impressive Greek Sing competition. Other activities include a pie-eating contest, a beer chug and a chariot appearance.

Fraternities and sororities are paired in teams, and team members join together in the true spirit of competition. Friendships are made, and others are renewed. All work together toward a much sought after goal. Each event earns the winner points, which are translated into prizes for the leaders. At the end of the week, winners receive trophies and the room echos with their shouts. And the losers? Well, they resolve to do better next year and join in the celebration.

Greek Week is a time to run and dance and chug and sing. It is a time for all Greeks to go out and show the campus what Greek life is all about and have a great time doing it. (G.D.)

















Graduates

Senior Week









Graduation

There was a self-congratulatory air of fulfilled expectations as friends met casually in front of the Union for perhaps the last time before journeying away from the embracement of the university. Crisp black gowns swayed somberly in the breeze while colored tassels bobbed jubilantly alongside confident faces as the lines were gradually pulled forward for the processional. Some held red roses while other wore purple and yellow armbands signaling their protest against the proposed nuclear power plant in Charlestown. We walked up the road amid a flurry of excited smiles and picture-taking, trying our best to look solemn. As we approached the quadrangle, no one seemed exactly sure what to do next. As we were guided toward our seats, the quad looked larger than ever, bordered on both sides by parents, relatives, brothers, sisters, friends and alumni. It was a glorious day and the campus was in full bloom. The grass beneath our feet was green and tall, and the trees with their just-sprung leaves waved their benedictions from beside the roadway. The URI Concert Band was playing the *Grand Triumphal March* as the last of the graduates found their places.

Arrayed before us were the faculty and administration, resplendent in their variously colored gowns which billowed in the breeze under the flags and emblems of the colleges. President Newman welcomed us to this final gathering. The *National Anthem* was sung by Patricia Casey, class of 1979. The Rev. Randolph Chew, University Chaplain, gave the benediction.

Governor Garrahy was introduced. "These are the times for prudence and careful management," he said, adding that we should remember our "founding fathers who built schools in the wilderness."

Eric Jolly, our student speaker, made the observation that although Rhode Island ranks 36th with respect to the allotment of state aid to its academic institutions, it ranks 16th in its tax rate. As we sat in the midst of our celebration, Jolly recalled our

humble origins—leaky ceilings, a badly organized library, and an energy shortage.

Our guest speaker was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, famed member of the Chicago Freedom Movement, now president of Operation Push. He spoke about a moral obligation to help end the arms race and the use of atomic weaponry, and the need for people to take responsibility for their environment.

"You are a new generation. Receive the torch and take it forward," he began. "Everyone can be great because greatness is in service, and everybody can serve." Jackson stressed a move from "massive detachment to massive involvement." Much of the speech was centered around the proposed Salt II treaty. "Our choice is not between a treaty and peace, but between an imperfect treaty in an imperfect world, or no treaty."

In the current atmosphere of change and instability, Jackson said that we should attempt to approach a moral and peaceful solution to the world's problems. "Some believe that might is right, but I believe that right is might," he said. "Justice is a prerequisite to peace, but in order to achieve a lasting peace, we must use what power we have . . . There is no conflict between power and rights."

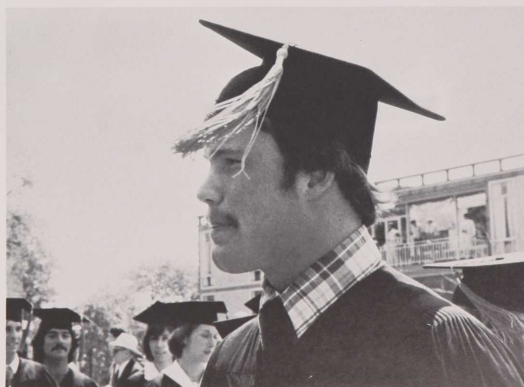
Addressing himself to our responsibilities as educated citizens of the United States, Jackson said, "There is a system without us and there is a system within us which requires a sensitive, sane and sober generation . . . There's a nation to save, there's a world to save." Jesse Jackson's message to the Class of 1979 was to find a way to help. "Stop looking in the mirror and start looking out the window . . . Don't ask others to do what we can do ourselves." He pointed toward a new direction, from the "Me generation" to the "We generation."

After Rev. Jackson's speech, honorary degrees were awarded to four

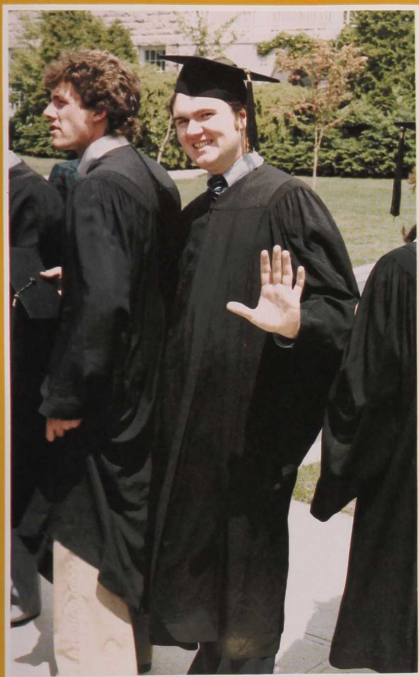


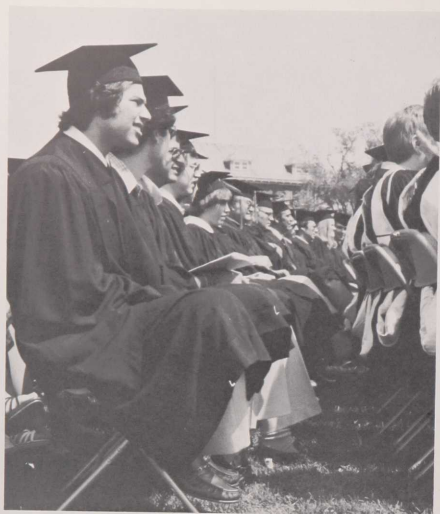
people for their outstanding work: Edwin C. Brown, secretariat-treasurer of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO and civic leader; Margaret A. McKenna, Deputy Counsel to the President of the United States; Ralph C. Potter, Rhode Island business leader, and Jesse Jackson, National president of Operation Push.

Finally, President Newman conferred our various degrees en masse, and we departed to individual college mini-commencements. More pictures were taken, and, after it was all done, a long line of cars headed out from the University toward the "real world."











Reflections upon graduation



All those years
the water has washed
these wet lit rocks,
sharpening and polishing,
polishing and sharpening.
I sit on the sea wall
watching cars spin
from that arched opening
between two towers in Narragansett.
Rounding the curve, they slide
by my shoulder
with their shadows and whistles.
Other side, waves sizzle
their fringe of rutted white,
forgotten to those straight
staring eyes in cars.



I must be on my way—
the sand is running through—
I can't leave this scene
yet. My eyes are not surely ahead
On the ribboned roadway,
nor do they hold risky certainty
as the fringes continually daring
their form to the wind.
I have no certain way
to pass over each stone.
What next? We all say,
holding our questings
under the armour of silence.
Every passing eye stops
to watch the wide blue ripple,
if for one instant—
I have no instant in my gaze,
but only a slower yearning
to hold it there,
finally, after the books, papers, tests;
after the grades we must earn to
leave,
on which to ride away
without flinching—
Everyone will leave
with mild, overdone information
lacking originality
for this year's ending
on this beach's highway,
with a path so clearly defined
and yet as changeable
and unmapped as a storm
upon these sands.

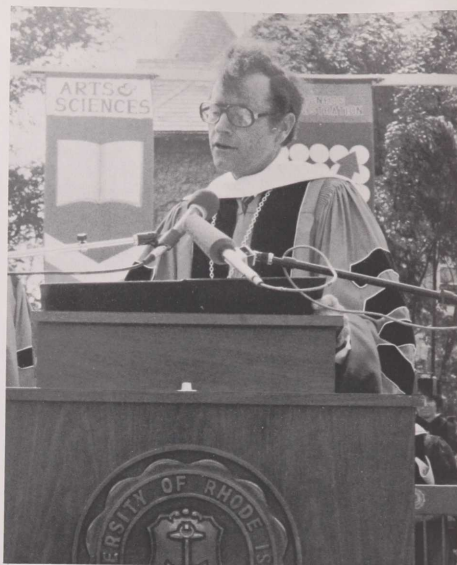
Far thoughts beyond
this one rock stuck
till assaulted by wave thrusts,
beyond you two towers,
stationary till unconceived storms
shake your solid frame,
thoughts to shake this wall,
this stranger's mind passing by—
Four years to be fed
the words of others
who have once had such open
inquiry,
who have once searched those
curving
watery lines to find
that one rope tugging.
We have learned the names,
the compositions,
the smooth answers
of those who've researched.
Now the turn comes
for us to grip
after the waiting and sitting
and listening—The ideas,
what of them? Are we better off
memorizing the substance of rocks,
the dynasties of kings and queens,
contrivances of state and country,
the fine linked verse of poets?

If it has pointed us to one
edge, opening or line
noticed before,
behold, with a crevice
to add but a link
between what was perceived
ten or ten thousand years before
and what is preserved
today in this view,
then, we have begun our own
structure.
Two rocks above water
have a scene in this play
or song or formula
An openness runs through
the page edges after the flapping
of so many chapters
on a sea that still bids and challenges
each one to answer
with his next beginning breath.

Barbara Siegel
1979







A frank conversation with Frank Newman

The night after URI's 93rd commencement I went to a party attended by many who had received their degrees the day before. Under an opulent yellow and white striped tent reminiscent of the *The Great Gatsby*, alcohol and conversation flowed as smoothly and effortlessly as the water in the nearby bay.

As the night went on, talk focused on the university, and, more specifically, on its president, Frank Newman.

"He just doesn't get out and meet the students," one woman said.

"He has a terrible relationship with the faculty," another said.

"Oh, he's all rhetoric, just one generality after another," still another piped in.

So there's Frank Newman, high on his tightrope without a net below. Always in the spotlight with a critical audience watching his every step.

Five years ago, in 1974, Frank Newman assumed office of president of the University of Rhode Island. Last year in a *Cigar* interview, he observed changes at the University resulting from what he perceived to be "powerful trends." One of these trends, he said, is increasing self-confidence. A second trend Newman observed was that URI has been getting a lot better for a variety of reasons. "Standards for students are higher," he said.

Several days after the party, Newman sat in his Administration building office. His feet were crossed on his desk top and his hands were clasped on his head. "I don't think my job is to know students," he said earnestly. "It's helpful to me, but I don't think that's my job.

"There are 15,500 students and 780 faculty at this place, give or take a

few. You multiply each by ten minutes and you see the problem," he stressed. "But people are largely egocentric, which is understandable."

Some pretty candid comments from one accused of speaking in generalities. But, there is some truth to the notion. Newman, the 8th president of URI, is the man on top; speaking in generalities goes with the job. It's a case of not rocking the boat and putting your best foot forward.

This has been Newman's style since he came to URI from his post as director of University Relations at Stanford University where he chaired two HEW committees on higher education.

The value of college, he reflected once, "depends on your ability to grow and develop as a human being. A lot depends on what we do in the education process. But a lot depends on how much you take advantage of how much you get out of the shell of just going to class and not thinking about what you're doing."

He said that he sees more student involvement in organizations such as the Student Budget Task Force and the Student Interest Organization. He said he believes that URI is less of a suitcase college that it used to be.

"All those things you can see, but there are still plenty of students that aren't involved," he said.

He said that that fact worries him, troubles him.

"We have to ask, 'How much do we involve the typical student that comes here?'"

One way, Newman said, is the Student Evaluation of Teaching forms distributed at the end of each semester for students to evaluate their professors.

"You have a vehicle now. We use them a lot," Newman said. It not only gets the student involved in the workings of the university, he said, but now the faculty knows what areas the must improve in.

"We've put a lot of work into trying to measure teacher effectiveness, and it seems to be slowly, steadily paying off," he added.

But he said there is still a long way to go.

"My own sense is that there is a significant number of students that are not adequately involved and that's a bad thing," he said. "Not simply because of their life here at the university, but because once you're involved here, you're more apt to be involved for the rest of your life in various things."

In an ironic twist however, Newman's administration came under fire this year for not allowing just that—communication and involvement. The shots didn't come from the students this time, but from members of the faculty concerning the budget deficit.

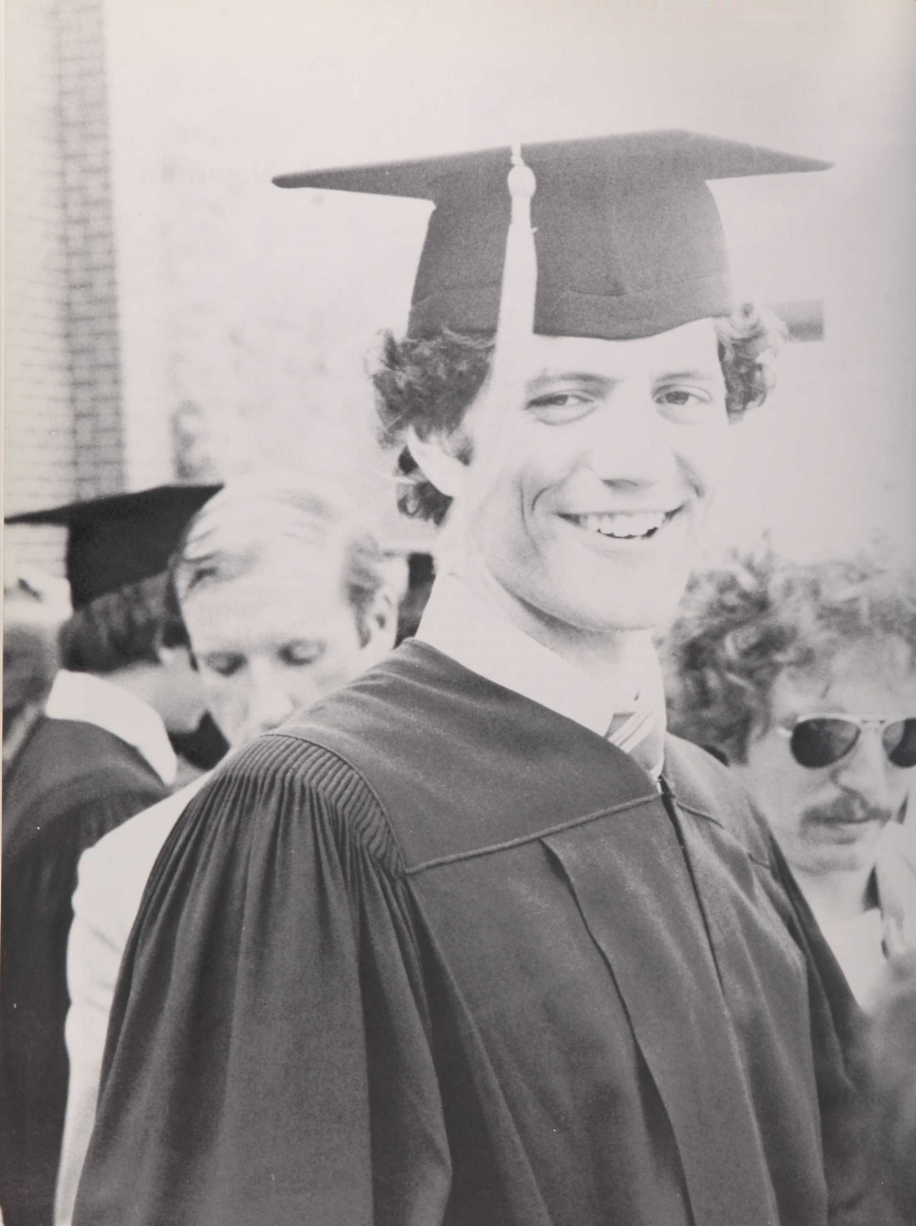
"One of the charges was that we had failed to tell them about the budget problems," he exclaimed. "We had 22 open briefings on the budget and for somebody to get up after all that and say 'Well, you know you were not revealing things' borders on the absurd.

"That doesn't mean that there weren't real problems, but I think we're all trying to communicate better," Newman said.

So, Newman stays on the tightrope. His job demands it. As time passes, the audience becomes more critical.

But with Frank Newman, it's always a matter of putting his best foot forward.

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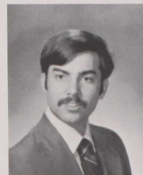
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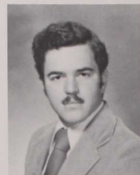
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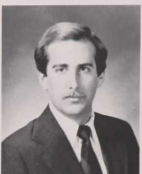
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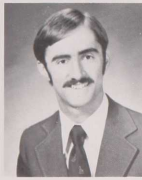
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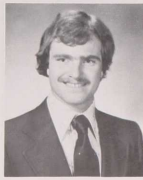
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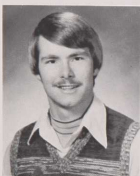
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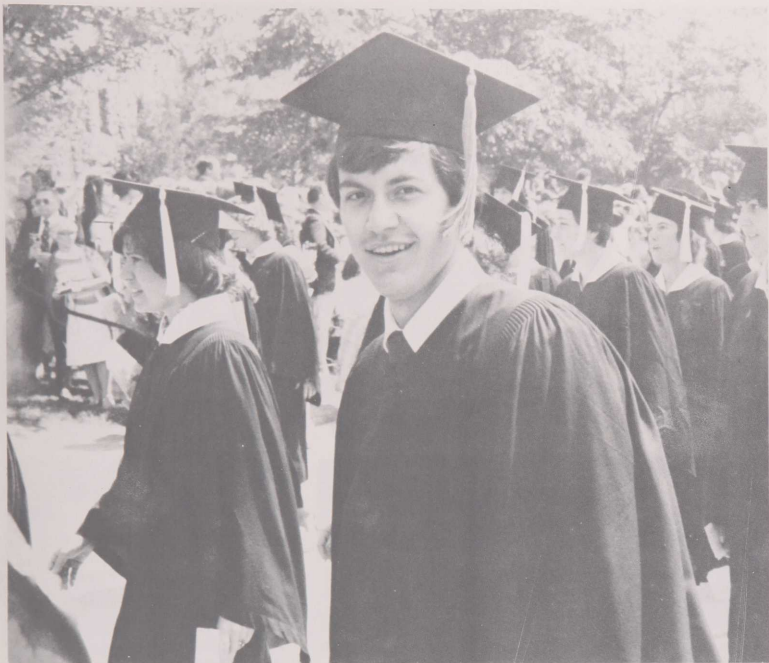
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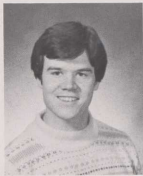
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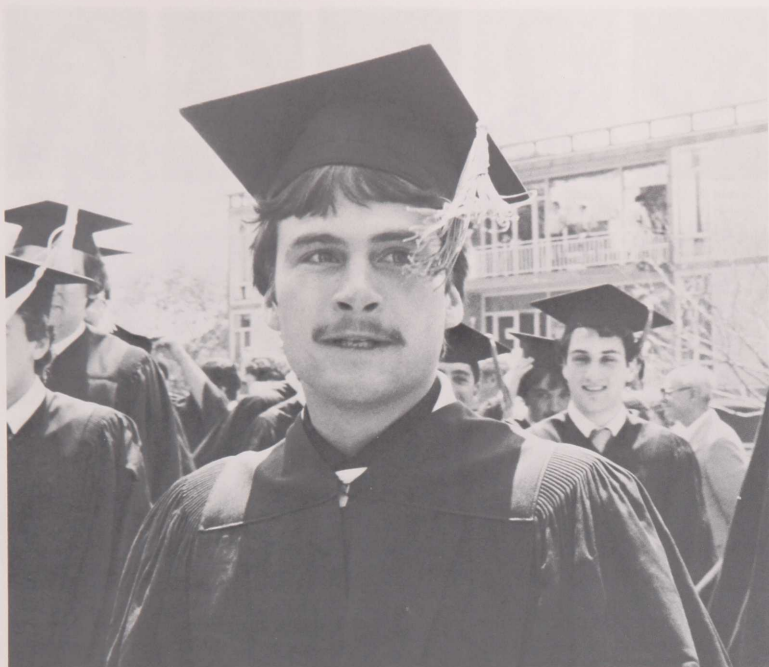
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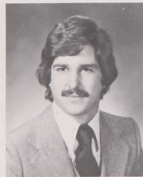
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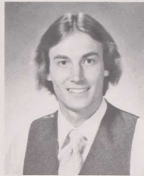
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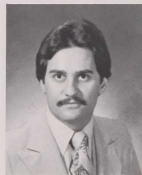
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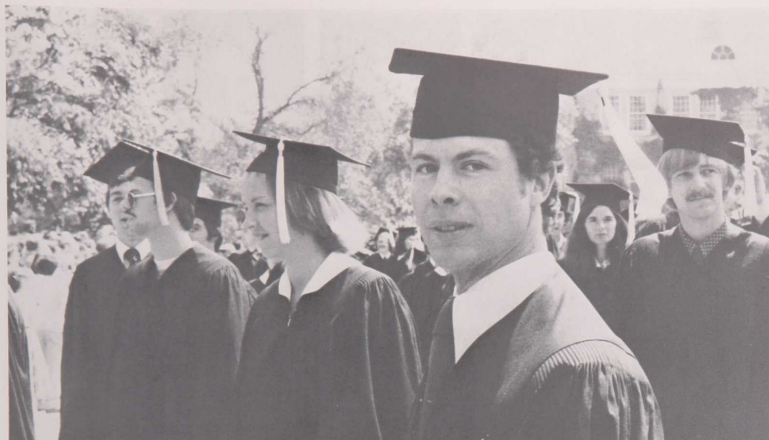
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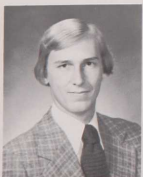
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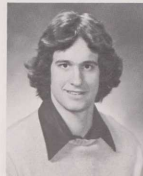
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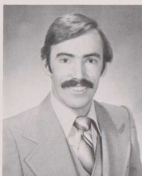
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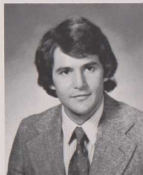
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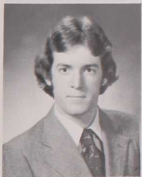
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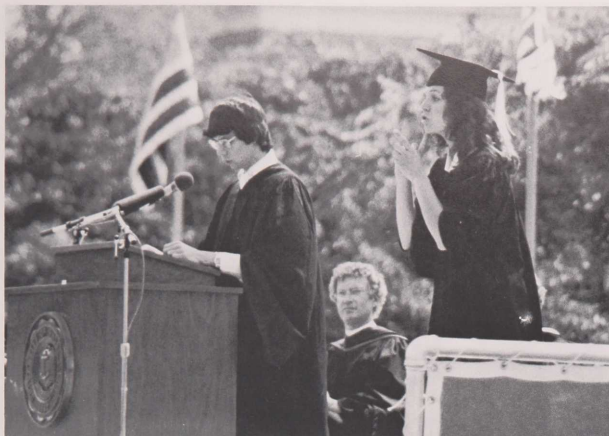
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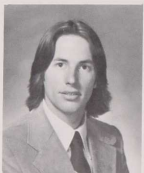
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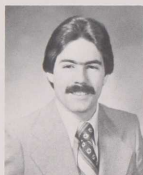
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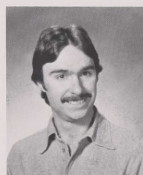
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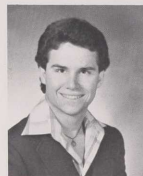
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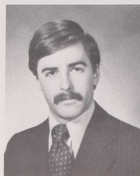
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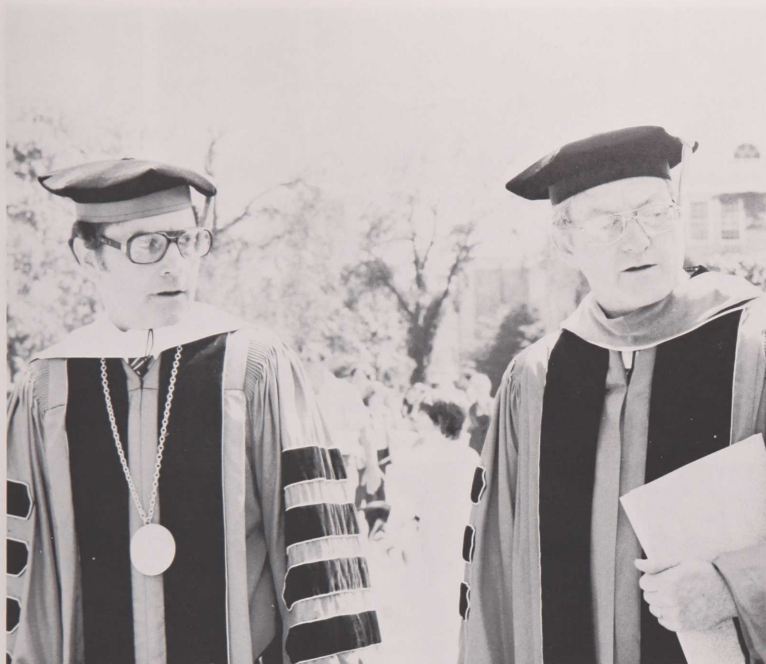
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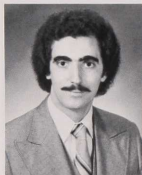
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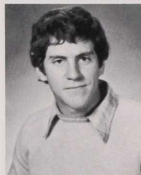
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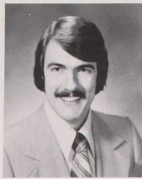
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Renaissance 1979 reflects life at the University of Rhode Island in much the same way that a puddle of water reflects the sky. The image is neither well defined nor totally clouded. Rather, it is an impression of the reality which it mirrors, allowing the individual to interpret what is seen in a special and truly unique way.

In attempting to create a mirror of the society we call URI, names and faces, pictures and words have been arranged on these 320 pages. The outcome is the book you have before you—*Renaissance* 1979. Its purpose is to serve as a tool to jog your memory in the years ahead. Keep it within reach, for a yearbook's value grows as time passes. It is our hope that *Renaissance* will help you recall those special moments spent at URI.

My experience as editor-in-chief of *Renaissance* 1979 has been a good one. After editing last year's yearbook, I made the mistake of thinking that the second time around, producing the book would be a simple task. But, I somehow managed to find a whole slew of mistakes to make that I hadn't even dreamed were possible last year! I've decided that it will be someone else's turn to come up with new, never-before-seen catastrophes for *Renaissance* 1980. It's my turn to sit back and relax!!

My heartfelt thanks go to the staff of *Renaissance* 1979, without whose devotion, imagination and love this yearbook would never have been produced.

Gary Metzger, who served as photography editor for *Renaissance* 1978, started out this year in that same position. Gary's classwork soon caught up with him, and, after getting the photography staff off to a good start, he decided to resign his position, in the interest of both the yearbook and his own sanity. Taking over as editor was Larry Ginsberg, who was active on last year's staff, and had been serving as photo co-ordinator on this year's book.

Larry proved to be a fine organizer and a hard and dedicated worker. His sense of humor and willingness to help out in any way he could saved the day many a time. Aside from being adept at taking pictures, Larry was photographic as well. Somehow, he managed to get into a least a couple of pictures on nearly every roll he shot. Amazing!

Photo-coordinator Lee Greenwald was the "boy-wonder" of the staff. Having worked on an award-winning yearbook while in high school, Lee brought to the staff both a knowledge of yearbook production and layout and superb photographic skill. He has my vote for "most dedicated" staff member!

Linda Zinser, the returning sports editor, worked beyond the confines of her title on this year's book. Linda was a great person to have around. With a little persuading, she would agree to do nearly any job that needed to be done. She was there when needed, and was a lifesaver when it was time to put together the senior section!

Mary Lou Turner took a complete mess and turned it into a well organized, interesting club and activities section. While she did receive help from co-ordinator Gail DiOrio, Mary Lou deserves most of the credit for a job well done.

Kathy Lescinsky served as a business manager of the yearbook this year. Although Kathy's work is not visible as you look at *Renaissance*, without her we would have been a staff without a yearbook! In fact, we would have been without office supplies, a budget, advertising and the many other services that were Kathy's job to render.

There are many other people to thank, so many that I am afraid to list them, for fear of leaving someone out. I would especially like to thank Irene Nelson, Alan Glick, Jim Norman, the Student Activities Office staff, Suki Greig, Fran Danowski, Ginny Nye, the Information Desk staff, the Cigar, Kathy Jacobs, and anyone else who was kind enough to offer advice or help throughout the year.

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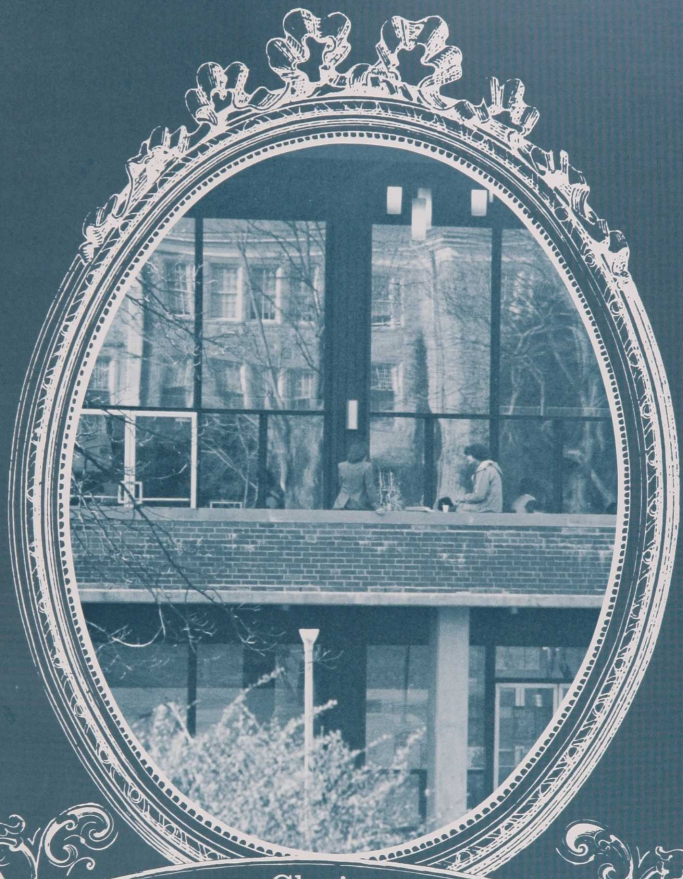
Personal thanks to Lori K., Ann, Lori R., Tee and Mike for keeping me sane. Special, special thanks to mom and dad, and Jay, for keeping me happy.

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the only senior on the executive staff of *Renaissance* 1979—literary editor Sara-Lyn Kessler. Her kindness and hard work were sincerely appreciated. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sara for not giving up, and to wish her the best of everything that life has to offer.

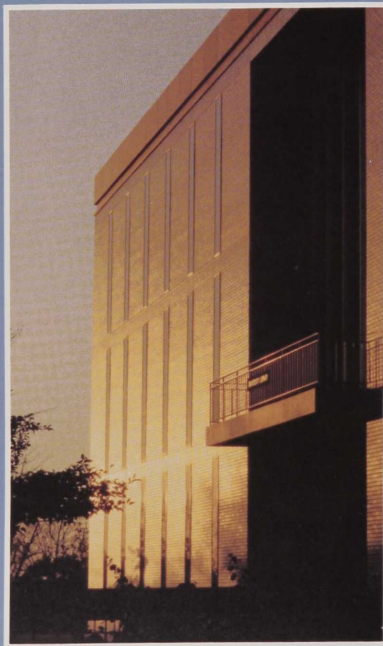
To the class of 1979—my deepest wishes for a rich and fulfilling life, for happiness, and most of all, for love.

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Closing





There is always much talk among seniors about preparation for getting a job and carving out an existence in the "real world." One begins to get the impression that the university is a world unto itself, isolated and cloistered.

A look back to the events at URI during the 1978-79 school year reveals this impression to be little more than a myth.

How did national trends affect those of us who were pursuing a life of academe?

Well, as the pendulum of public opinion began to swing against increased government spending, state legislators decide that students would have to pay more for their education. So, tuition went up and dining hall fees went up and dormitory fees went up and health service fees went up and . . . well, you get the picture.

And what of those hearty souls who dared to rent a house down-the-line? Well, those poor creatures really go taken for a ride—if they could afford the gas, that is. Food prices went up, heating costs went up, gas went way up—budgets went out the window.

People and events reached us here at URI with amazing speed. In late November, a shocked world read the accounts of a mass suicide by the followers of the Rev. Jim Jones. On Feb. 5, Mark Lane, a lawyer involved with the People's Temple and a survivor of

the tragedy, recalled his experience in Guyana in a lecture delivered to a packed audience at Edwards Auditorium. Two months later, *The Good 5¢ Cigar* satirized Lane and the suicide in the April Fools issue of the paper.

On March 27, Elie Wiesel, noted Jewish author and a survivor of the Nazi death camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald, brought us the good news of the Egyptian-Israeli peace signing which he had attended the previous day.

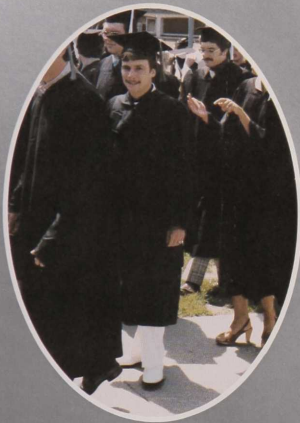
On Sept. 25, feminist Kate Millet told a URI audience about male domination in our government. Six months later, Ms. Millet was kicked out of Iran for telling the Ayatullah Khomeini the same thing.

The energy crunch didn't seem to reduce the number of people using cars to commute to the university, as the persistent parking problem indicated.

And most surprising of all were those incidents at URI which actually drew the attention of people out there in the real world. Peter Hinkamp, URI's energy manager, made headlines in the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Los Angeles Times* when he decided to mix used crankcase oil with the regular fuel to heat university buildings. William Krul, associate professor of plant and soil science, made scientific history when he created a clone—of a grape, that is.

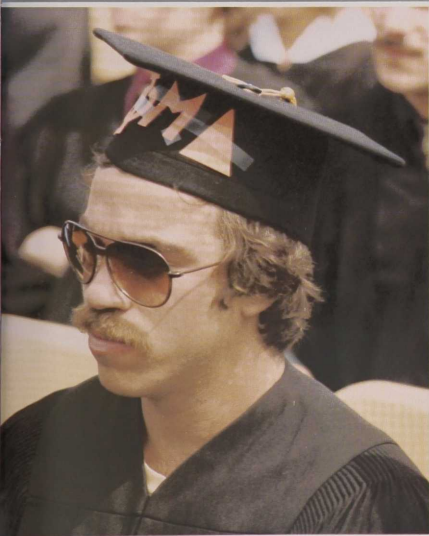
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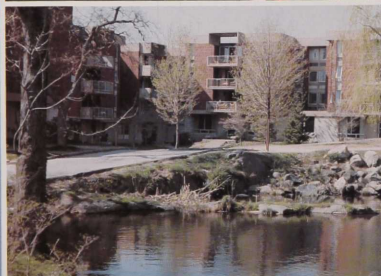


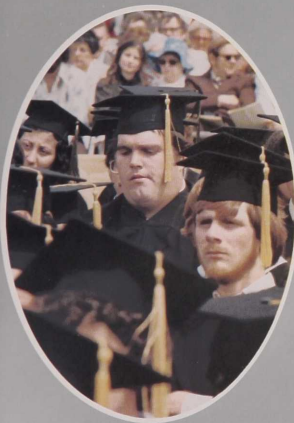


Beginnings are often endings. The beginning of a career is often the end of college days. And so commencement, a beginning, is the last of our undergraduate experiences. Yet beyond all beginnings and endings is a yearning for growth and that is what the experience of studying, interacting and understanding life at a university encompasses. For there need not be an end to education, or to studying or to understanding. If the oak tree sheds its leaves in the winter, so does it renew its green each spring. And what we have gained here at the University of Rhode Island is a means of remaining "evergreen."

It was the prophet Joel who said, "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men will see visions." The difference between youth and age is not to be measured in years, but in outlook and direction.







Here at URI, we have been provided with a perspective and an awareness of the potential of education and of knowledge. We are equipped with the means of looking to the future and achieving a better life for ourselves and our community.

Education is such an intangible quantity. It cannot be measured by the degree one has; nor is it necessary to have a degree to be educated. For most of us, these four years bridge the period of late adolescence to the beginning of maturity. It has been time spent in learning, and having a good time, and probably terrible times as well. But the focus has been to gain knowledge as well as the systems for gaining knowledge and understanding. This intangible quality of education is the very fact of its value. For though we, in the future, may become rich and powerful, or poor and ineffectual, we cannot lose what we have gained here.



For education cannot be stolen or lost or burned or taken from us. And so we have a responsibility to our university and to the society we are now prepared to participate in: to remain evergreen, to see visions, rather than dream dreams, and to help create a means for others to reap the benefits that we have received.

